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### BROUGHT DOWN IN **ENGLAND**



Air Ministry officials examining the wreckage of the German fighter shot down after it had crossed the South-East Coast.

# \_FATSHAN, DETAINED AT CANTON SINCE AUGUST 1, ARRIVES WITH

# PARTITION OF INDIA

lieved to have been shot down into

the sea by two Spitfires.

BOMBAY, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-The Working Committee of the All-India Muslim League has passed a resolution generally welcoming the Viceroy's statement of Aug. 8 and Mr. L. S. Amery's speech. the House of Commons on Aug. 14 reiterating its adherence to the demand for the partition of India into independent states and characterising the offer regarding the Muslim participation in an ex-Governor-General and a War Ad- Canton yesterday. visory Council as unsatisfactory.

Viceroy to reconsider the matter and authorises Mr. Jinnah to seek further information and clarifica-

### HAIFA HAS FOURTH RAID OF WAR

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-Haifa had its fourth air raid since the war began.

ped but the population remained calm.

lunch hour in Haifa and shops, restaurants and many businesses stayed open.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek visited the Chungking bombing victims at the various refugee camps in Chungking yesterday morning. He instructed the authorities there to educate the refugee children and give particular FURTHER WAR EFFORT? "attention to the sick says Central

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# 250 PASSENGERS

# "There Was No Story Of Any Kind"

Bringing the first boatloads of passengers direct from Canton to Hongkong since the Fatshan incident on Aug. 1, the Butterfield and Swire vessel Fatshan and the Canton Inland Shipping Association vessel Siragone Maru berthed within half-an-hour of each other at the Praya yesterday evening.

It was announced on Saturday by the Hongkong office panded Executive Council of the of Butterfield and Swire that the Fatshan would sail from

No details were given of any settlement of the ques-The resolution also requests the tion, though it was learned from the Captain of the Japanese vessel "that the incident had been amicably settled Germany and Italy was defeated and without any prejudice."

The Fatshan brought 250, passengers, including eight Europeans. She can carry a total of 1,404 passengers, but it was explained that the Fatshan tomorrow. short notice given of the |ship's sailing must have con-. A number of bombs were drop- siderably affected the possible number of passengers that would have booked by the no story of any kind" and that The raid failed to disturb the vessel for the voyage to Hong- "everything was normal."

The Siragone Maru brought 400 passengers, though there was place for 200 more. "Both vessels will be sailing again for Canton, the Japanese ship today and the

57-remains stable after a year of Little could be learned of the detention of the Fatshan from a visit to the Officers' quarters. The not even the collapse of France master is Capt. J. D. Whyte. It have served to weaken it. That is was pointed out that "there was a very signal fact and constitutes Gen. Smuts with the people of the

# Cont'd on Page 12, Col. 3 IS HONGKONG DOING ALL IN ITS POWER TO

Can it be truthfully said that Hongkong at the moment is doing all in its power to further the war effort, and if not, what are the reasons for its lethargy and inaction?

This pointed question is asked in an article appearing in the current issue of The Andrian, monthly magazine of St. Andrew's Church.

The article continues:

the full strength of a Colony of est need? Let us be frank. upwards of two million people cannot be used more effectively? How many names of Chinese

Many reasons leap to the mind, donors appeared on the list of one of which, as far as the remain- those who subscribed to the "S. O. ing British population is concern- M. Post" Fund? There were a few, ed, is the dissatisfaction caused by but very few, and when we rethe evacuation, but they are not member the money and service conclusive.

live in a British Colony in war- this a fitting expression of China's time and enjoy British protection gratitude? Further, our criticism should show far more desire than applies to other neutrals. they do to help the Empire in its Many have helped a good deal, time of need. We know there are but seeing that in a war like this many notable exceptions, but what against the forces of evil one of the vast numbers of people of should hang one's head in shame all nationalities here who earn at being a citizen of a neutral their living in a British protected country at all, can we not right-Colony and enjoy the undoubted fully expect that, at least while

Setting aside all legitimate re- have done nothing whatever to ligious and moral scruples which help the Empire that gives them are held by some, why is it that sanctuary in the hour of its great-VERY FEW England than with Germany and terror.

such choice should need little recommendation to any people nurgiven by British people here to la The fact is that all those who China in the last three years is

privileges of this place, who so far Cont'd Page 7, Col. 6.

# CANADIAN NAVY

NEW YORK, Sot 2 (Reuter)-Canada's Navy Jaw numbers 125 bases are large mough to share with the United States, according win a report of the American-Canadian Joint Deferice Commission. says the NEW YORK TIMES in a despatch from Ottawa.

The report also includes the following finding: The Canadian Defence System started before the war has been greatly extended and is now virtually completed.

# CANADAS WAR EXPENDITURE "

The Canadian Minister of Munitions has announced that of Canada's total war expenditures since September 3, 1939, which exceed \$550,000,000; expenditure and commitments for erection or enlargement of war industrial plants amount to \$165,000,000, says

placed all investments, free of interest, at the disposal of the British Government says British Wireless.

Vision Of

Gen. Smuts

LONDON, Sept. 2 (BWS)—In the

Union of South Africa Parliament.

General Hertzog's resolution in

favour of immediate peace with

on Saturday by 83 votes to 65.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH says.

the division shows the majority

which supported General Smuts in

September, 1939, on the question

of continuing co-operation with

the British Commonwealth—80 to

"Not all successful aggressions,

a great tribute to the influence of

"It would not be easy to

overestimate how much, not

only South Africa, but the

cause of human freedom owes

to the staunchness, faith and

vision of Gen. Smuts whose

tory remains undimmed-a

confidence sustained by the

gallantry and efficiency of the

South African Air Force now

"It is not merely a nice calcula-

tion of chances which provides

justification for Gen. Smuts'

policy. It is a clear perception of

the consequences of making peace

with Germany. He sees that such

peace would inevitably mean the

linking up of Bouth Africa with

Germany and thereby submitting

WORST RAID O

DISTRICT IN

WALES

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-

A district in Wales had what is

described as its worst aid raid dur-

The Nazis had no reception.

a south-eastern town of which

serving in Kenya.

to Nazi dominance.

tured in freedom."

enemy machines.

none were fatal

confidence in peace with vic-

Union.

Owes Much To The Fait

# NSTRATIONS AGAINST ION OF TRANSYLVANIA

# Picture Of Hitler Smashed In German Consulate

BUCHAREST, SEPT. 2 (REUTER)-ARMOURED CARS AND POLICE WITH TOMMY-GUNS QUELLED DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST THE CESSION OF TRAN-SYLVANIA. The demonstrators were dispersed with hoses but the demonstrations are gathering strength and continue.

Ten thousand Transylvanian Rumanians gathered in the public square of Brasiv and solemnly swore on their knees that they would not yield an inch of ground to Hungary.

Association was wrecked and the

The picture of Hitler was

These protests are causing great

anxiety in political circles in

German Consulate entered.

Shortly afterwards Herr Neubacher, Chief of the German Economic delegation and another official were surrounded by a hostile crowd which tore off the swastika flag, before the way was cleared by the police for their car. The office of the German Tourist

### DECKS AND MASTS BLASTED AWAY

LONDON. Sept. 2 (Reuter) - smashed. Three German bombers attacked the Irish sailing vessel Loch Ryan, The Barbados Legislature has and raked the vessel with machineguns and bombs.

been blasted away.

Bucharest where it is feared that Germany may use these incidents

The Loch Ryan reached port as an excuse for the occupation of after the decks and masts had Transylvania and even Rumania AGAINST AWARD TERMS Cause Of Human Freedom ORADEA MARE, Sept. 2 (Reuter)

The Transylvanian evacuation by the Rumanian Army of the terriher ceded to tungery by the Vienna award began yesterday while, at the same time, forries, removing administrative archieves. filled the streets.

The Hungarian delegation to a Mixed Commission, arrived 'last evening during the demonstration by several thousand people against the terms of the Axis award.

Other demonstrations have occurred at Temisyar, the second city of Rumania, where crowds assembled before the German Consulate.

It is now revealed that there was a demonstration by 30,000 peasants Italian Consulates were broken and peasants unsuccessfully attempted to wreck the Italian building.

See also Page 4, Col. 4.

# KING BORIS SOUTHERN DOBRUJA ISSUE

SOFIA, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-Unless the Rumanians accept at Cluj, the administrative capital the final Bulgarian proposals of Transylvania, on Friday night, regarding the future of Sou-Windows of the German and thern Dobruja during the next day or two, there is likely to be a breakdown in the negotiations.

There has been some uneasiness following reports that the Rumanians are delaying decisions.

Yesterday King Boris received the Foreign Minister, M. Popoff, and there was a special conference of Ministers, as a result of which it is expected that the final stages of the negotiations are being speeded up.

The Bulgarian delegates are now waiting at the frontier town of Vidin for the last sessions...

# EUROPE MAP WON'T BE REDRAWN BY MAILED FIST

LONDON. Sept. 2 (Reuter) — THE TIMES says that events in the past 12 months have shattered some bad, as well as good, things.

Perhaps a new map of Europe won't be painted in quite so many contrasting and clashing of colours and perhaps the frontier lines need not be so heavily marked but the map won't be redrawn by Hitler's mailed fist. The task of relief and re-lagainst him at least the full

construction, which victory strength of the British Commonwill bring with it, must be undertaken by Britain and her Dominions and by other helpers across the ocean, in "Gen. Smuts declares he would co-operation with the peoples rather a thousand times be with in Europe liberated from Nazi

GENERAL SMUTS

BRITAIN UNDAUNTED Twelve months ago, Great Britain entered the war:

After a year of fast moving character but with some merely habits of freedom. The war is a calamitous, "Great Britain stands people's war engaging to the full gathering strength for a final its imagination. victory which will wrest Europe "That is why there is no dising last night's few attacks by from Hitler's grasp," says The may or despair today, however Times.

The Mayor and his wife were victory is voiced by the British The DAILY TELEGRAPH writes among the casualties of a raid on Press on the whole The MANCHESTER GUARDIAN crashing blows at the keystones of

"Even during the months in which Hitler's successes were dazzling Europe, some revelation of the British power and some idea of the strength which a nation would put forth when organised and led with conviction, was provided in the successes of the Navy and the impressive promise of

"The strength of the British events kaleidoscopic and panora- people is the strength of a nation mic. mostly tragic in their that has long traditions and unconquered and undaunted and strength its passion for freedom is nemming in Hitler conquests and its hatred of cruelty led by a with the iron ring of blockade and man who can touch and inspire

our Air Force.

formidable a picture that Europe This calm assurance of final presents to friends of freedom." that in contrast between the declares: Today Hitler has Cont'd Page 7. Col. 3.

# September 3, 1939

"We can only do what is right for us."-KING GEORGE in broadcast to Empire.

"All I have worked for and hoped for has been smashed in ruins." -- MR. CHAMBER-LAIN (Premier) in the House of Commons. New British War Cabinet

announced. London had first air raid warning at 11.30 a.m.

All Dominions rally against aggression. Turkey faithful to Allies.

Japan stays neutral.

Empire air mail suspended Lamma Channels closed to

all shipping. Loyalty of Hongkong Chinese pleaged to the Governor. Local Germans under arrest.

# I.R.C. SUBSCRIPTIONS BE INCREASED

### EXTRAORDINARY MEETING WILL FOLLOW ANNUAL ON SEPT. 11

The 22nd annual general meeting of the Indian Recreation Club will be held on Wednesday, September 11 at the Club's premises at 5.30 p.m.

held immediately after for the purpose of amending Rule No. 36 from "All members shall pay a quarterly subscription of \$4.50 payable in advance, or members desiring to pay their subscription monthly may do so by paying \$1.50 a month" to read "All members shall pay a quarterly subscription of \$6 payable in advance or members desiring to pay their subscription monthly may do so by paying \$2 a I onth" and that the amended Rule if confirmed shall be effective from October 1, 1940.

The report of the committee for the year 1939-1940 states, in part: and at Bank was \$210.97 as compared with \$213.99 at the close of the previous year. A decrease in almost every item of expenditure coupled with a slightly better turnover from the Bar resulted in a profit in the Working Account as against a loss sustained during the previous year. As the Committee foreshadowed the increase in the cost of working and maintenance they therefore recommend an increase in the monthly subscriptions from \$1.50 to \$2.

142 members on the register as lagainst 138 in the previous year. Results for the cricket season of our 1st XI was fair whilst our 2nd XI was runner-up to the Police Recreation Club in the Junior League: Our congratulations are due too to Mr. M. R. Abbas for performing the only "hat trick" in League cricket during the season.

Batting-1st XI: Winner, M. P. Madar 62.00; Runner-up, S. A. Ismail 36.00. Bowling: Winner, A. R. Minu 12.24; Runner-up; A. H Madar 15.43.

Batting 2nd XI: Winner, K. M. Rumjahn 25.50; Runner-up, H. T. Barma 21.00. Bowling: Winner, J. M. A. Ramjahn 6.61; Runner-up, Y. T. Barma 6.90.

cipated in League games. Results of Club tournaments were:-

D. M. Khan; Runner-up; A. R. Minu.

Rinks Championship: Winners, A. H. Rumjahn, A. Bakar, D. M. Khan, A. R. Minu (skip); Runnersup: A. K. Sufflad, A. M. Rumjahn,

The Club entered four teams in the League: A, C and D (1 and 2). The A team was runner-up to Chinese Recreation Club after having lost to them in the playoff, whilst the C and D teams did not fare so well. The Committee congratulate Messrs. S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn on their winning the Singles and Doubles Tennis Championship of the Colony.

Singles Championship: Winner, H. D. Rumjahn; Runner-up, A. R. Kitchell.

S. A. Rumjahn; U. A. Rumjahn; Runners-up, A. Rahmin, I. Kit-

Junior Championship: Winner, I. Kitchell; Runner-up; M. I Razack.

We thank Messrs. A. K. Minu and S. A. Ismail for auditing the accounts.

# ADVERTISEMENT

# THE MACAO JOCKEY

CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry forms for September Meeting. Sunday, 15th September, 1940, (weather permitting) may obtained at :---

The Secretaries' Office, 3rd floor, Prince's Building, Des Voeux Road, Central.

The Hongkong Jockey Club Club House - Happy Valley.

The Sports Club

The Club House, Macao. Entries close at NOON on

Thursday, 5th September, 1940. By Order,

T. A. MARTIN & CO. Secretaries & Treasurers.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Club members will be

The balance of cash in hand

The year ended with a total of

CRICKET AVERAGES

Lawn Bowls-One team parti-Singles Championship: Winner,

Pairs Championship: Winners, A Bakar, S. M. Rumjahn; Runnersup: C. E. Shipp, D. M. Khan.

S. M. Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas

Results of Club tournaments

Doubles Championship: Winners,

# SPORTING **FIXTURES**

### TODAY

LAWN BOWLS. - Colony Open Singles Championship, "First cher: J.C Gill v. A.W. Grimmitt kusen beat A. Stephen and v. R. Morrison; A. Jillott, v. C.E. Bowling Green Club. Marques (At Kowloon B.G.C.), E.V. Searle v. C. Gowland; J.C. Atkin v. C. Dowman, (At Craigengower), A. Brooksbank v. J.M. Jack: A. Bower v. M.N. Rakusen (At Recreio), A. Morton v. A.J. Coelho; D.W. Waterton v. W.C. bowls singles championship. Simpson; J. E. Noronha v. A.M. Holland' (At Kowloon C.C.).

TENNIS.—"B" Division: S.C.A.A. C.S.CC. v. "C.R.C., A.T.C. v. I.R.C. v. K.C.C.

### TO-MORROW

LAWN BOWLS. — Colony Open Singles Championship Round, V. Chittenden v. Rosselet v. A.A. Lewis (At Civil nese soldiers. Service).

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

AWN BOWLS. — Colony Open Singles Championship, Round: B.A. Mancell v. J.N. Wong (At Kowloon F.C.), H.F. Harper v. Y. H. Tang; H. Overy v. W. Ward (At Kowloon B.G.C.), J.F.V. Ribeiro v. T. Madar (At Kowloon Docks).

TENNIS.—"D" Division: C.R.C "A" v. J.R.C.

# FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

LAWN BOWLS. - Colony Open | Hau Ching-to (Eastern) Championship, First Round, C.G. Silva v. V N. Pereira (At Kowloon B.G.C.).

M. Ferguson v. J. H. Gelling: T. Coleman v. A. E. Coates (At Recreio), L. F. Xavier v. J. G. Meyer; P. Morgan v. R.F. da -Luz; C.M. Silva v. W. L. Walker (At Kowloon C.C.).

# SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

AWN BOWLS. - First Division: Police R.C. v. Recreio, Kowloon B.G.C. v. Craigengower, Kowloon Docks v. Civil Service, Hongkong F.C. v. Kowloon C.C., Recreio "B" v. Indian R. C. Second Division: Recreio v. Craigengower, Kowloon Tong v. Taikoo, Police R. C. v. Hongkong C.C. Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C., Civil Service v. Kowloon, F.C.

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ish Coast

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# Open Singles Lawn Bowls

# Results The following are the results of

first round matches in the Open Singles of the Colony Lawn Howls Championship that were played yesterday:

At Civil Service Cricket Club: A. R. Minu bent E. F. Pope 21-7

I. S. Landolt beat A. K. Minu 21 16, A. Hyde-Lay (1933 winner) beat W. McNelll 21-11.

W. J Howard beat J. Pau 21-20, markably small casualty list. W. V. Field beat E. de Souza 21-13. L. F. Xavier heat J. G. Meyer 21- Barrel" and "Oh Johnny, Oh John-

At Kowloon Docks Recreation

At Craigengower Cricket Club: M. R. Abbas beat R. Duncan rive today. (1935 winner): 21-20.

### OPEN PAIRS

In the Open Pairs Champion-Round: F.K. Soares v. E.C. Fin ship, W. J. Burling and M. N. Ra-(At Kowloon F.C.), J.F. McGowan | Eccleshall 17-16, at Kowloon

A. H. Madar, the Interport cricketer, defeated M. R. Abbas by 21" 11 on Friday and thus created major upset in the I.R.C. lawn

# ON SEPT. 8

A charity football match between combined Eastern and South First China against combined Services WK will be played on Sunday, Sept. 8 Way: E.G. Post v. W. Gill: C.S. in aid of Winter comforts for Chi-

It is hoped to arrange a return game some time later between the same teams in aid of the B.W.O.F. to think he can beat us that The following have been chosen easy." to represent combined Eastern and South China:—Tam Kwan-kon ashore as though nothing had

(South China): Tsang Chung-wan (South China): Leung Wing-chui (South China), Hsu King-shing i (South China); Chung Yung-shum (Eastern), Cheung Kam-hoi (East-Lee Wai-tong (South China), and

# Atlenza; R.S. Meadows v. C. C. MACAO PONIES PU' THROUGH PACES

The following times were relops on August 30.

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49 1.29 2.06	37
47 1.25 2.06	41
47 1.26 2.08	42
50 1.26 2.00	34

18 Era

20 Over-

comes

22 Metal bar

23 Wanderer

24 Features

26. Quick

27 Part of

Britain

21 Puts off

# EVACUEE SHIP TORPEDOED

# Children Sang While Into Ravine Taking To Boats

LONDON Sept. 2 (Reuter)—A British evacues ship, carrying 320 torpedoed on its way to Canada by a U-boat but not a single child was lost. The only casualty was the

The children had been trained At Kowloon Bowling Green by experts in lifeboat drill and

> The children sang "Roll Out the ny" as they took to the lifeboats. Over 70 children were landed at

a north British port yesterday C. W. Lam beat J. E. Henson 21- morning. Many of them were still in pylamas and still singing. Other children are expected to ar

### TORPEDOED IN ATLANTIC The liner was torpedoed in the

children had received in boat drill bankment and then somersaulted and the coolness in the face of into the ravine. danger can account for their return to safety from an ordeal which left its trace on members of the crew.

Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare Under-Secretary for the Dominions. who welcomed the children, described their return as a miracle.

The Headmaster in charge of the children said the crew treat ed them as though they were the salt of the earth and the way the children behaved proved that they were.

### NO CRYING

There was no crying or whimpering There was a lot of sickness in the boats because the sea was rough, but those who were not ill sang "Roll Out the Barrel" as they had never sung it before. One eight year youngster in boat said: "We don't want Hitler

Yesterday the children trooped happened and two more groups (South China) and Lee Kwok-wai of children arriving later were just as cheerful.

When the order to take to the (Eastern) and (Tse Kam-hung boats was given, everyone got safely away except the purser. who was fatally injured when he ern) Chan Tak-fai (South China), missed a step entering the boat.

# PERFECT ORDER

the Children's Overseas Reception Board state that although full 1 º 2 3 Last order.

# Car Smashed In Somersault

Somersaulting into a 250-foot deep ravine at Pokfulam Valley, a car belonging to Dr. D. J. Valentine, Deputy Director of Medical children and other passengers, was Services, residing at No. 151 the peak, was badly damaged on Saturday, Fortunately there was no-person in-the-car-at-the-time.-

At 730 p.m. on Saturday a coolie was sent by Dr. Valentine to fetch a basket which he had through this is attributed the re- left in the car, parked at the northern entrance of Homestead Road. The vehicle began to move when the coolie opened the bag. age compartment.

Apparently the left front and reas wheels skidded into a side chan nel, which guided the car down an inclin of about 30 feet toward Stubbs Road. Then it struck an enbankment on the left side of the road.

The car continued to run itself across Stubbs Road for an-Only the splendid training the other 40 yards, struck another en-

### A COLLISION

Mr. C. E. White, Manager of Far East Motors notified the police that his car, No. 312, collided with a ricksha and slightly injured Miss Gonsaliza, who was the passenger of the ricksha

The accident occurred in Nathan Road near Austin Road. \* Mr. White pulled the alarm

level with the intention to calling for an ambulance. The Brigade. rushed to the scene and found no

### SLIGHT INJURIES

Mr. G. G. Davies has reported to the police that "he knocked down a five-year old girl" Ching king, who suddenly ran across the street, while he was driving car No. 2489 aong Nathan Road, near the Alhambra Theatre, on Friday.

The girl was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital with slight in

### MADRAS GIFT

Ministry, bringing its total con- against Germany. tributions for the purchase of fighters for the "Madras Squa-In an official announcement, dron' to £146,250.

details are lacking, it is known jewellery from the Victor Jewel- food was scarce and guards had they decided to go to England to that the ship in which the child- lery shop at No. 47B, Hankow not been paid. They added that enlist. ren were travelling did not sink Road on Sunday between I and 3 a number of the 5,000 prisoners Forty-seven-year-old Jolly Conand the transfer of the little am. The thief gained entrance in the colony had already left." - stant headed the group while 43-. turned by ponies of the Macao evacuees from her to the rescuing by climbing over the rear wall of The ex-prisoners, who were in- year-old Jean Touzen was "second" ships, one of which was a war- the backyard and removing a pane carcerated in the country jail, capitan." They said it took them ship, was carried out in perfect of glass from one of the back had been without food for three 17 days to reach Miami from vindows.

### CARRIED BABY B.E.F. MEN GIRL 100 - But for the fact that Sidney wanted to bring his brother souvenir, he would not have been **MILES**

The corporal glanced round his found a revolver. small band of fugitives. "You heard my orders," he said grimly, decided, it he could get it back." "Got 'em right?

"Each of you carries the baby for 20 minutes. After that hand it over to the next man. Let's men in a parn and posted a senget going."

DEBRIS-STREWN ROAD And the corporal and his 14 men started once more down the time.

debris-strewn French road. For five days and nights, while they travelled more than miles, the 15 British soldiers act bands ed as "foster-mothers" to the nine-month-old daughter of ar

unknown French family. When the Germans launched their big attack their regiment. the Queen's (Kirke's Lambs), was near Abbeville.

After desperate fighting, the 15 found themselves captured. PRIVATE'S STORY

When he arrived home, Private Sidney Bully told his family its London the story, writes a Daily Herald\_reporter.

Solution No. 697

ACROSS: 5, Class: 8, Ethereal: 9, About; 10; Confides; 11 crags; 14. Sty: 16, Mysore; 17, Eluded; 18, Tot: 20, False; 24, Paradise; 25. Binds; 26. Gorgeous; 27. Aside;

DOWN: 1. Fetch; 2, Chant; 3 Frail: 4, Patent: 6. Laburnum: Smuggler: 12, Pyramids: 13, Lonsided: 14 Set: 15, Yet: 19 Orator: 21 Fangs: 22 Minor, 23. Least.

# alive to tell it. Just before their capture, he had

His prother would like it, no

FOR 18 HOURS The Germans imprisoned the

For 18 nours the Britons were kept without food or water . The sentry kept close watch all the

But Bully managed to, tell ms corporal about his souvenir. Quietly, the revolver changed

There was a sudden disturbance The sentry swung round—to be arcaped by the heavy bullet. For two days the men hid, moving only at night. They fed on scraps of food from abandoned houses.

A BABY GIRL Then, searching a cart, they saw something move beneath a pile of straw. It was a baby

They carried her, according to the corporal's orders, in turn. They had no suitable food for her, so, as they trudged down the roads, they milked the abandoned

One of the men improvised a feeding device. The milk was poured into a billy-can. and the child was fed through the monthpiece and tube of a

respirator. The men carried the baby safe... ly to Havre, where she was handed over to the French authorities And she was well and smiling.

# BROTHERS BRIDEGROOMS AT DOUBLE WEDDING

# Tong-Au; Tong-Lo

Two brothers were the bridegrooms at a double wedding as the Hop Yat Church yesterday afternoon.

They were MR, TONG TUNG-KAI, B.A. (Commerce) of the Shanghal University, who was married to MISS ANNA AU, of St. Paul's Girls' College, and MR. TONG TUNG-SANG, B.Sc., electrical engineer of the Shanghai Power Company, who was married to MISS PRISCILLA LO

Shanghal.

ceremony

The Rev. Cheung Chuk-ling offi- King Restourant, Wanchai, last ciated at the ceremonies.

Miss Au, who is the daughter of Mr. James O'Chiu, manager and director of the Sincere Company Ltd., was dressed in an exquisite bridal gown of white satin, buttoned at the back by tiny cotton buttons. Her bouquet comprised white ginger flowers.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Hotel yesterday afternoon be-Miss L.S. Tong, the bridegroom's tween Miss Huang Wen Duan, sister, who were a silver white daughter of late Mr. Huang Tang satin dress to match the bride's. Guan and Mrs. Huang of Ku-She carried a posy of pink gladioli. langsu to Professor Arthur Lee, Mr. Yuen Ming was the bestman of the National University of to Mr. ong Tung-kai.

### EXQUISITE DRESS

Miss Lo. who was given away by her brother, Mr. Lo Wen-menn, wore an exquisite bridal dress of white satin buttoned at the back by tlny white cotton buttons. Her bouquet was also of ginger

silver and wore a short veil held. The bridesmaid, Miss A.S. Tong sister of the bridegroom, wore blossoms and carried a sheat of . pale satin dress fastened at the ginger lilies and maiden-hair back with white buttons. She carried a posy of gladioli. Mr. K.C. Mei attended as best-

After the reception the newlyweds lett for Repulse Bay where A banquet was held at the Ying the honeymoon is being spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Tong Tung-sang

Mr. Tong Tung-kai is manager

will spend their honeymoon in

LEE — HUANG

took place at the Gloucester

Amoy, son of late Mr Philip Lee

kong University performed the

Professor Hsu Ti shan, of Hong-

The bride, who was given away

by her brother Mr. C. H. Huang.

looked charming in a white

Chinese satin gown trimmed with

in place with a tiara of orange-

Chun and Mrs. Lee, of Australia.

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# DARING ESCAPE BY EIGHT FRENCHMEN meaning that they had completed

ISLAND \* their sentences but were required MIAMI, FLA., Aug. 25-Eight bedraggled Frenchmen who said they escaped from the Devil's island penal colony in French Guiana arrived here today in a Guiana in two cances May 5 and 30-foot saliboat. After telling of reached Trinidad within a week. LONDON Sept 2 (Reuter) - their hard journey, they disclosed In Trinidad they obtained the Madras province has sent another their intention to proceed to Eng. saliboat in which they arrived

FOOD SCARCE ex-prisoners said famous penal colony had virtually abandoned by France A thief stole \$537 worth of on account of the war and that Gaulle committee in England, and

days. They said they drifted help- Puerto Rico.

to remain in the colony for several. IN TWO CANOES The men said they left French-

gift of £15,000 to the British Air land to join French forces fighting here. From Trinidad they proceeded to Guayama, Puerto Rico, arriving there Aug. 4. They said that in Puerto Rico they learned of the occupation of France and the establishment of the De.

lessly in a storm near Cuba for two. Coast guardsmen sighted the group off Fowey Rock lighthouse. Immigration authorities were It was estimated their sailboat studying the legal aspects of the travelled 2,700 miles through the ex-prisoners' case - the eight Caribbean sea and Atlantic ocean claimed they were "liberes." in 31 days.

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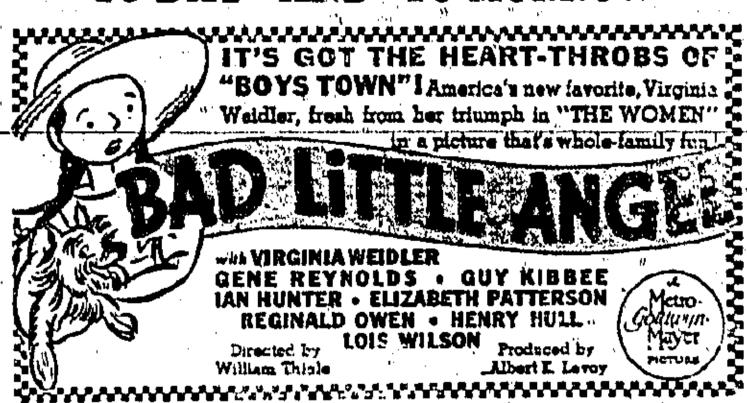
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# Modern Definitions

Advice—counsel old men give Man—one who wishes he were young men when they can no as wise as he thinks his wife longer set them a bad example, thinks he is,

some place to happen. Childish Game one at which ches and loud cries for the author .

your wife can beat you, every night. Debt.—something a man is out Open Confession—not good for of when he owes nothing but the the sale.

doctor and dad. Peace—period in which men toil Economy-living within your to meet the expense of the war means even if you have to borrow preceding and succeeding. money to do so."

Fist—a misplaced syllable in

pacifist. Gentleman man who is polite enough to get off and give a lady

his seat on the water waggon. Holy Smoke-when a cannibal cooks a missionary.

Insomnia-being unable to sleep even when it is time to get up.

Jury a group of twelve people plural at the bottom. of average ignorance. Kitchen-place where they take

things out of cans and put them except for the pocketbook on plates Leader—one who sees which way great minds run in the same

In ahead

Secret of Success—go off where no one knows you and pretend that you amounted to something where you came from. Trousers—an uncommon noun.

Radio-defence weapon-we have

to keep ours on to drown out

others kept on to drown ours out.

a new opera-full of grand mar-

which is singular at the top and

Utopla-a dog without a flea. Vacation—a long awaited rest Wedding Presents—a proof that

the world is going and then steps channels.

# COMING EVENTS

3-Tides: High 9.45 a.m. and 10.25 p.m. Low 3.17 a.m. and 4.10 p.m. Sunrise: 6.07 n.m.; Sunset: 6.39 p.m. Anniversary of Declaration of War. Claims against estate of Angelina Pattenden due.

Diocesan Boys' School re-opens. Diocesan Girls' School: Entrance Examination for new pupils, 9 a.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, p.m.—Speaker: Mr. J. L. Ilsley "Shots from an Oil Magazine" (Sound Film)

War-Time Intercession Service at St. Andrew's Church, 6 p.m. S. and S. Home: Prayer and Fellowship Meeting, 8.30 p.m. Kowloon Docks Recreation .. Club, Whist Drive, 9 p.m.

Maryknoll Convent School, New Students Registrations, Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. Week-Night" Meeting at Hongkong Union Church Hall, 7.30 p.m. La Salle College Hostel Re-opens.

Cheero Club Whist Drive. 8.30 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hoel. 5.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Vicarage: Victoria DioTriana (from "Suite Iberia" (Albenia)

Hunting Scene" by Bucalossi). MedLesan Missionary Association ComMadrid Symphony Orchestra conLey—Good Old Songs. The Vision of tel. 5.30 p.m. cesan Missionary Association Com-

mittee Mtg., 8.45 p.m. First Aid Practical Class, Helena May members attending Church Parade, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m.

4-Tides: High 10.37 a.m. and 10.58 p.m. Low 4.06 a.m. and 4.46 p.m. Sunrise: 6.07 a.m.; Sunset: 6.38 p.m. Claims against estate of Harriet Dabelstein due.

Auxiliary Nursing Service, Lecture on Home Nursing, Kowloon Hospital (A-L). Maryknoll Convent School, New

Students Registrations. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), chestra. Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment

First Aid, St. John's Cathedral Hall

5.30 p.m. Swimming Gala at V.R.C., 6 p.m. 5-Tides: High 11.28 a.m. and 1.39 p.m. Low 4.56 a.m. and 5.20 p.m. Sunrise: 6.07 a.m.; Sunset: 6.37 p.m. Entries close for Macao Races. French Convent School: Entrance Examinations for new pupils, 9 a.m. Auxiliary Nursing Service, Lecture

on Home Nursing, Kowloon Hospital  $(\mathbf{M}-\mathbf{Z})$ . H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting, Cheero Club Bridge & Mahjong. 6-Tides: High 12.26 p.m. Low

.46 a.m. and 5.54 p.m. Examinations.

Diocesan Girls' School re-opens. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Meeting of University .Council, Legislative Council Chamber, 5.45 p.m. Cheero Club Darts and Table-

p.m. Low 6.45 a.m. and 6.27 p.m. trance Examination for new pupils, 10 En Route (Concert Study-Palmgren).

St. Stephen's College, Stanley: Entrance Examination for new pupils, 9 Maryknoll Convent School: En-

trance Examination 8-Tides: High-1.11 a.m. and 2.47 p.m. Low 7.57 a.m. and 7.01 p.m. Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.; Sunset: 6.33 p.m. National Day of Prayer. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church Sunday Schools reopen, 10 a.m. Charity football match. Caroline

Lawn bowls Open Rinks final. 9-Tides: High 2.09 a.m. and 4.23 p.m. p.m. Low 9.32 a.m. and 7.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.; Sunset: 6.32 p.m. French Convent School and Univer-

sity Hostel new term re-opens, 8.30 La Salle College re-opens. St. Stephen's Girls' College re-opens.

St. Stephen's College, Stanley, re-Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Royden House Girls' School, Kow-

loon Tong, re-opens. St. Andrew's Club and St. Andrew's Fellowship joint social, 9 p.m. 10-Tides: High 3.21 a.m. and 6.07 p.m. Low 11.08 a.m. and 8.54 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.; Sunset: 6.31 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1 11-Tides: High 437 a.m. and 7.28

p.m. Low 12.17 a.m. and 10.52 p.m.

11.27 p.m. Low 5.56 a.m. and 5.27 p.m. Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.; Sunset: 6.31 p.m. H.K. Electric Co., Ltd., Interim Dividend payable. Ladles' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Race Meeting at Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Indian R.C. annual mtg., 5.30 p.m.

12-Tides: High 5.53 a.m. and 8.08 6.42 n.m. and 5.42 p.m. p.m. Low 1.07 p.m. Sunrise: 6.09 a.m.; Sunset: 6.30 p.m. Bad Driver-an accident geing New Baby an event similar to Entries close for H.K. Jockey Club's p.m. Low 7.38 n.m. and 5.54 p.m.

Seventh Extra Meeting, 12 noon: H.K. Y's Men's Club Weekly Tiffin Meeting 1 p.m. Legislative Council Meeting, 2.30

13-Tides: High 6.55 a.m. and 8.37 p.m. Low 12.14 a.m. and 1.41 p.m. Sunrise: 6.09. a.m.; Sunset: 6.29 p.m. p.m., Low 8.58 a.m. and 6.08 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

14-Tides: High 7A7 a.m. and 9.04 p.m. Low 1.09 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset: 6.28 p.m. p.m. Low 10.28 a.m. and 6.33 p.m. Claims against estate of Frank Malcolm Lane Crawford due.

15-Tides: High 8.34 a.m. and 9.27 Govt. House, 9 a.m., 12 noon, p.m. Low 1.56 a.m. and 2.44 a.m. Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset: 6.27 p.m. Macao Jockey Club's September Race Meeting.

Claims against estate of John Harber Roberta due. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. 16-Tides: High 9.14 a.m. and 9.49 p.m. Low 2.87 s.m. and 3.15 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset: 8.28 p.m. p.m. Low 12.23 a.m. and 11.34 p.m. Ladles' | Working Party (B.W.O.F.); Govt House - 9 a.m -- 12 noon 17 Tides: High 9.49 a.m. and 10.11 Mr. D. B. Evans Measurement of Yes Girl"-one who never no's." p.m. Low 1.18 a.m. and 3.44 p.m. Distant Sounds.

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NO. 5

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-Zinetta (Gheel)-De Groot and his

12.30 A Light Spanish Programme with Tito Schipa.

Romany Mandoline Players. Confes-

ther Report. The Stately Homes of England-Hugo

Waltz-Stay Close to Me (from film 'Mazurka"). Slow Fox Trot Love's Romance. Selection-Marta Efforth Majesty's Theatre Orch. Film Melodies.

Dorsey and his Orchestra. Fox-Trot-Tap-dance (Slow time) - Sleepy Time Gal: Tap-dance (Fast time)-Marie. Slow Fox Trot-Little Heaven of the Seven Seas; Quickstep-Smarty. Quickstep-Somebody's Thinking of you Tonight.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- Style-Junk Man; I Just Couldn's ther Forecast and Announcements.

Vocal-The Spinning Wheel (trad. arr. Darley); Three Lovely Lassies Mose; Between the Devil and the (trad. arr. Darley)—Delia Murphy Deep Blue Sea—Eddy Duchin and his (with guitar accompaniment). Piano Orchestra. Fox-Trot-In a Little Toy Accordeon Band-Let the Curtain Sailboat; Slow Fox-trot-Small Fry-Come Down (Newman); All Pals Together (Sloan)-Directed by George Scott Wood. Vocal-In Our Village Let a Song Go Out of My Heart-A. R. P.: Nice Kind Sergeant-Major-Norman Long (A smile, a song and a Sunrise: 6.07 a.m.; Sunset: 6.36 p.m. Piano). Vocal—Prairie Schooner, It Maryknoll Convent, School, Kow-Makes No Difference Now-The Hill re-opens; Entrance Billies with Novelty Accompaniment. Fox Trot-Hot Mallets-Lionel Hampton and Orch.

6.00 A Violin and Piano Recital. (Mozart): Waldesrauschen (Liszt)-Louis Kentner. Violin Solo-La Cap- Calls 7-Tides: High 12.24 a.m. and 1.31 ricieuse (Elgar); Waltz in C. Sharp G.S.G Minor (Chopin)—Bronislaw Huber- G.S.B. Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.; Sunset: 6.35 p.m. man. Piano Solo—(a) Si Olseau G.S.H. St. Stephen's Girls College: En-, j'Etais, a toi je Volerais (Henselt); (b) | G.S.O. ...... La Danse d'Olaf (Pick-Mangiagalli)

-Eileen Joyce." 6.25 Symphony No. 5 in C Minor

6.58 Closing Local Stock Quota-7.00 Studio-A Talk on Ballet illus-

Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.25 p.m.; H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting.

18-Tides: High 10.24 a.m. and 10.27 p.m. Low 3.55 a.m. and 4.14 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.: Sunset: 6.24 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon 19-Tides: High 10.54 a.m. and 10.44 p.m. Low 4.35 a.m. and 4.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.: Sunset: 6.23 p.m. HK Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting, morrow,

Medea Novara, Austrian actress 20-Tides: High 11.25 a.m. and who has made Mexico her home. 11.04 p.m. Low 5.14 a.m. and 5.06 p.m. is starred as the tragic Carlota, Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.22 p.m. supported by Conrad Nagel and Raub Australian Gold Mining. Co., Ltd., second interim dividend payable

Lionel Atwill. to shareholders on registers in Brisstory of the placing of a wellmeaning Austrian archduke, Maximilian, upon an unwanted puppet 21-Tides: High 11.55 a.m. and

The production enjoyed the H.K.F.A. League, First Round starts, unprecedented co-operation of the H.K. Jockey Club's Seventh Extra Mexican government, which in behalf of its first President Benito Juarez, portrayed in the film by Jason Robards, allowed national museums, historic pal-23-Tides: High 12.02 a.m. and 1.40 aces, jewels, furniture and even the Mexican army Itself to be Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset: 6.19 p.m. utilized. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.).

25, suddenly, at Shanghal, of 24-Tides: High 1247 a.m. and 3.17 Silvano Gonsalo dos Remedios. aged 69 years. A Requiem mass was celebrated at The Church of Christ The King, 235 Rue Bourgeat, on Aug. 27 and was followed by interment at the Pahsleniao Sunrise: 6.13 a.m.; Sunset: 6.17 p.m. Cemetery.

Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. 28-Tides: High 5.42 a.m. and 7.27

p.m. Low 1.06 p.m. Sunrise; 6.14 a.m.; Sunset: 6.14 p.m. 29-Tides: High 6.51 a.m. and 7.57 HK Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting, p.m. Low 1244 s.m. and 148 p.m. Sunrise: 6.14 a.m.; Sunset: 6.13 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. 30-Tides: High 7.51 a.m. and 8.32

p.m. Low 1.37 a.m. and 2.23 p.m. Sunrise: 6.15 a.m.; Funset: 6.12 p.m. Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House: 9 2 m.-12 noon.

# Radio Programmes

ther Report.

|Tibbett

8.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

The Queen was in the Parlour; Just

One More Chance. Would You Like

8.15 Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone)

Autumn (Chaminade); Traume (Wagner)—De Groot and His Orches-

tra. Life is a Dream (from the film

"The Prodigal"); Without a Song (from the film "The Prodigal")—

Lawrence Tibbett. When the Great Red Dawn is Shining (Sharpe);

Orchestra. Edward (Op. 1 No. 1-Karl

Loewe); De Glory Road (featured in

the film "Metropolitan")-Lawrence

8.45 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

9.00 London Relay-The News and

9.45 Excerpts from "Operette" (Noel

Where are the Songs We Sing?-

Peggy Wood (Soprano) acc. by His

French, Ross Landon, John Gatrell

and Kenneth Garten acc, by His

10.00 An Hour of Dance Music.

Swing Fox-trot-Night And Day;

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—Tommy

A Little Kiss at Twilight, What Goes

on Here in My Heart From the film

"Give Me a Sailor"—Dick Jurgens

and his Orchestra. Waltz-Tu-li-

Tulip Time—Horace Heidt and his

Alemite Brigadiers, New Rhythm

Take It, Baby-Jack Teagarden and

Francisco Canaro. Fox-Trot-Ol' Man

Geraldo and his Orchestra. Waltz-

Cinderella Sweetheart; Fox-Trot—I

Oscar-Rabin and His Romany Band

Fox-Trot-Procession of the Sirdar:

Samum—Sydney Kyte and his Band.

Fox-Trot-A Gipsy Told Me; When

They Played the Polka-Horace Heidt

and his Alemite Brigadiers,

11.00 Close down.

il de Ausencia-Orquesta Tipica

to Take a Walk? The Match Parade.

8.03 Raie da Costa (Piano).

and De Greet and his Orch.

BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONY

Talk on Ballet

Spanish Gypsy Medley — The

ducted by Eurique Fernandez Arbos Fuji-San (Ketelbey). Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Granadinas (Farewell my Granada)— Tito Schipa (Tenor); Princesita (Lit- Topical Talks. Inst., 10 a.m.—12 noon; Practice Drill tie Princess)—Tito Schipa (Tenor). Soneto a Cordoba (de Falla): Chanson du Feu Follet (de Falla)-Maria Barrientos (Soprano) with de Falla at Piano.

Majesty's Theatre Orchestra. Countess 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- Mitzi: Operette-Fritzi Massary acc. by His Majesty's Theatre Orchestra.

1.03 Fred Stein (Piano).

1.15 Victor Silvester's Ballroom Or-

1.45 A programme of Latest His Orchestra. Tango-Pura Milonga;

2.15 Close down.

bane and Singapore.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.: Sunset: 6.21 p.m.

22-Tides: High 12.37 pm. Low

Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.: Sunset: 6.20 p.m.

YMCA: Discussion Group, 9 D.m.

Govt. House, 9 s.m.-12 noon.

St. Andrew's Club annual mtg.,

Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset: 6.18 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1

25-Tides: High 144 a.m. and 5.27

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.),

26-Tides: High 2.59 a.m. and 6.32

Sunrise: 6.13 g.m.; Sunset: 6.16 p.m.

Entries close for Hongkong Jockey

Club's Eighth Extra Race Meeting, 12

27-Tides: High 426 am and 6.57

Sunrisc: 6.14 s.m.; Sunset; 6.15 p.m.

R.A.O.O. Monthly Dinner-Speaker,

p.m. Low 11.34 a.m. and 8.38 p.m.

Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

Piano Solo-Rondo in D Major

(Op. 67) by Beethoven-The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

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7.30 London Relay-The News.

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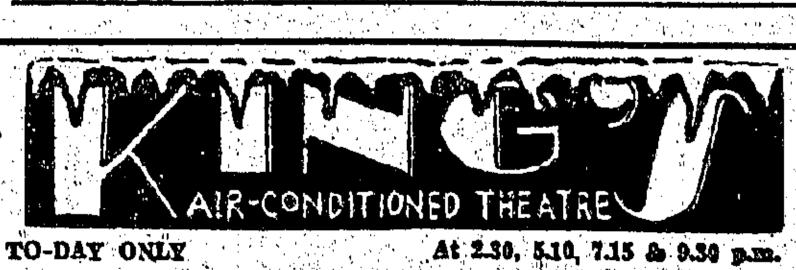
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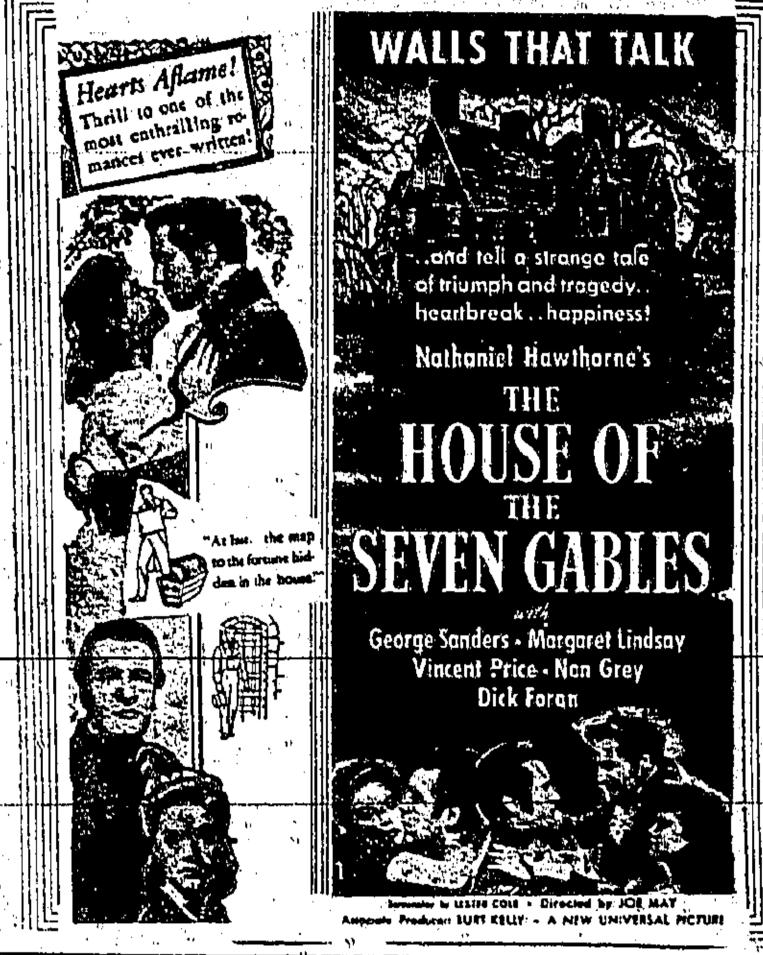
Portraying the beautiful but tragic love story of Maximilian and Carlota, "The Mad Empress." a Miguel Torres production released by Vitagraph, will make its local debut at the Majestic to-

'The Mad Empress' tells the

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# ENEMY FORMATION BATTLES OVER LONDON AND KENT

# MACHINE-GUN NAZIS BRITISH PARACHUTIST

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter) - An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security, communique states that yesterday morning a strong force of enemy aircraft crossed the Kent coast and flew northwards towards the Thames. Anti-aircraft defences went into action and the enemy force was intercepted by our fighters and broken up.

Bombs were dropped at several places on the river and northeast Kent. In one town several houses and shops were destroyed and some damage was done to a laundry, the railway station and river-side buildings. The number of casualties was not large.

ers ans fighters against south-

COWARDLY ATTACK

The second instance within

a south east district.

the descending pilot.

news service.

few days of a British pilot" des

During a fight with three Mes-

plane was shot down. As the

pilot descended an eye-witness

saw a Nazi machine detach itself!

A.A. BAG: 15

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)

GERMAN CLAIMS

The true figures of Saturday's

air losses are 85 German planes

shot down and 37 British planes

planes were missing.

are safe."

Reports hitherto show that in summing up Saturday's fighting. these engagements 11 enemy air- says that the heaviest fighting craft were shot down by our fight- of the day took place at 6 p.m. ers, and one of our aircraft was when the enemy huried 300 bomb-

force of enemy aircraft came in don area. land and approached the South- Among the many fighters which the enemy could be driven off. Messerschmitts and damaged Transylvania. Reports are not yet available

### THIRD RAID

During the third daylight air ald warning in the London area large forces of German aircraft crossed the south-east coast and headed towards London.

Several minutes before the warning was sounded in the London areas, squadrons of British fighters flew southwards to meet the enemy.

Two formations of enemy craft, however, managed to get through but were soon met by a heavy barrage and a fresh force of fighters

'After 'a 10-minute fight the "be coast in various directions been shot through the heart. pursued by Spitfires and Hurri-

### 22 DESTROYED

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-Twenty-two enemy aircraft were a fortnight, destroying 15 enemy destroyed in raids yesterday up aircraft, states the Air Ministry to 6.30 p.m. Eleven British planes came down but five pilots are safe, according to an official announcement.

Aeriai warfare reached its most intense pitch this week-end, the first anniversary of Britain's declaration of hostilities

While throughout Saturday and of London' outer defences Sunday the "Battle of London". was fought high above the capital the R.A.F. which, with antiaircraft gunners had maintain- A German High Command comed a ring of steel round the city, munique claims that the total was hammering at Berlin re- British losses on Saturday were ever, says that it is denied morselessly.

# DIVE - BOMBING ATTACK.

When a blg formation of bombers which attempted to break through the defences at a Thames town, were turned back, four or them used a new technique. They dived below the anti-aircraft barrage and made a divebombing attack.

Some bombs fell on waste ground but most" on the heart of the town! Several houses were damaged and many families homeless, 🚡

In one raid about 20 bombers. with fighter escorts, heading towards London were led by a huge four-engined machine which stood out like a giant from the others." They were also turned back.

# RAID FOILED

dromes in Kent, Surrey and Essex, balloon barrage. Once in the morning and twice

between noon and 1 p.m., was onllets. the largest. Over 150 raiders crossed the coast and a bomber formation flew as far as the southern outskirts of London, to be broken up by anti-aircraft fire. and "flaming onlons."

Gunners saw that shells hit at least three out of 12 German bombers flying at 18,000 feet. The third attack was weaker

and was confined to the Kent -coast aerodromes.

Bingle seat Messershcmitt 108 fighters dropped bombs. They had been put to this use before but yesterday they were used as dive bombers. The same of

SATURDAY'S RAID LUNDON Sept. 2 (Reuter) -An-Air Winistry news service, Wards the French coash

# French " Africa Behind De Gaulle

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-It was officially announced General de Gaulle.

The Governor has placed him- The message states that the thorities in the colony.

# TENSION IN RUMANIA

# AXIS LEGATIONS

cast outskirts of London area. A heiped to repulse the attack was BUCHAREST, Sept. 2 (Reuter) series of engagements took place a Polish squadron which in the -The Rumanian Army is now and bombs were dropped before fighting over Kent destroyed four falling back through North

> others without loss to themselves. Uncertainty and tension reigns realise the severity of the character, have been wrecked. LONDON Sept 2 . (Reuter) -"Vienna operation."

cending by parachute being deli- with pitiful freights of refugees been discharged with such preberately machine-gunned by a ejected from their homes, which a cision in difficult conditions and German fighter was reported from few days ago their men had sworn at such great distances, and that to defend until death against the so many important military ob-Hungarians, serschmitts on Saturday a British

Protest demonstrations are already being organised. In Bucharest last night a great crowd gathered outside the from the others and circled round i" university.

The Hungarian, Italian and Bursts of machine-gun fire was German Legations are strongly enemy formations were broken up heard and when the parachutist guarded against attack and strong and individual units made for landed it was found that he had squads of Police are guarding the streets 1

### ORGANISED RESISTANCE?

Dr. Maniu. the Peasant Party leader, is leaving the Cluj and he Anti-aircraft gunners had their is credited in some quarters with best day on Saturday for nearly the intention of organising resistance there.

All musical and sporting events throughout Rumania, scheduled Ten were brought down during for loday, were cancelled and the an evening attack on south-east beginning of the school year is England, including the London postponed for a month.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter)-Six of these were shot down According to American news in 20 minutes by various batteries sources in Bucharest, members of the German minority are among factories and an zerodrome. the inhabitants of Transylvania" who are demonstrating violently LONDON Sept 2 (Reuter) against the handing over of the territory to Hungary.

The German news agency, how-133 planes and that 32 German Bucharest that any such riots have taken place.

pilots and bomber crews, against detroyed while 25 British pilots 12 British pilots lost. The dis stullations, aero engine factories Country, have fought with a fan-In terms of highly trained air- tance in view of Germany's grow- plants at Cologne and Magdeburg, a lustre equal to any of England's men, this means that the loss to ing difficulty in replacing skilled goods "yards at Hamm, Boest, great traditional heroes." Germany is about 212 fighter personnel."

# BALLOONS IRISHMEN MAN

### SKY FILLED WITH FLAMING ONIONS LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter)-Ace

LONDON Sept 2 (Reuter) - pilots of Germany's "yellow nose" Further details of yesterday's air squadron of Messerschmitt fightraids show that German bomb ers were routed in a great battle dally attempts to destroy aero- they had shot down some of the

more raiders crossed the Kent sunshine. Some of the balloons respondent with the Southern coast and three times Fighter fell in flames as 12 of the Yellow Command.

Command pilots and anti-aircraft Nose squadron swooped on them Seven out of eight of the guns The second raid of the day, machine-guns splitting incendiary on June 18. The schievement over by night and day, makes an by fire. Probably several others

> Anti-aircraft guns calibre thundered into action. filling the sky with bursting shells.

The raiders pressed home the attack with spicidal recklessness. Shrapnel and spent incendiary bullets littered the streets of the two like hail.

down by rifle fire from the R.A.F. blitzkrieg no less than at "Hell's crew guarding one of the bal- Corner" on the southeast coast, loons. The plane was riddlen a stretch where guns and fighter loons. The 'plane was riddled a stretch where suns and fighter Gunners defending these ports On August 30 Agordat, in with bullets and spun straight planes have combined to give the are convinced the barrage they Eritres, was raided by a formafrom it

Finally the raiders made off to

# A. A. DEFENCES

# DO NOT WANT TO GO ON LEAVE!

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)ers and fighters continued their over a south-east coast town after Trishmen are assisting in the anti-aircraft defence of an important British port and are using Sinclair, Secretary for Air. A savage attack was launched the same guns they had in the afternoon, hundred or in the glare of the early morning Prance, says Router's special cor-

> from different directions their were brought out from Cherbourg was remarkable not only because British war equipment but for the. fact that only 50 minutes before leaving the battery had been in

position covering the embarkation

of troops. The brigade to which they now belong defends yet another famous port where British A.A. gunnery One of the raiders was shot has proved its mettle in the headaches.

> The brigadier says his men are so keen that they do not

# REVEALED PREMIER PRAISES BOMBER COMMAND

WANTON NAZI CRUELTY

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)—In a congratulatory message to the R.A.F. Bomber Command, the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston in Churchill, contrasts the behaviour London yesterday that the whole of British and German bombers of the Free French forces in and discloses that nearly 1,000 Equatorial Africa have joined houses and shops were wrecked in Ramsgato

self under the flag of Free France fact that in the first British with all the civil and military au- operations in the Berlin area last Sunday week a great majority of British pilots brought their bombs der weather conditions which triumphs shaky." made it difficult to hit the pre- "The New York Times says. "Al cise military objectives as pre- ready the American people can see scribed in their orders shows the the flames licking at their comhigh standard of poise and self- fortable and sheltered world. The In the early afternoon a second east England including the Lon- STRONG GUARDS AT in the performance of their dan- may yet prove the falsity of Hitrestraint preserved by the R.A.F. epic resistance of Britain today gerous duties.

"This is in marked contrast to. the wanton cruelty of German flyers who, for example, vented last year it would be a bitter distheir spite upon the defenceless watering place and town of Ramsthroughout the country and the gate in which nearly 1,000 dwellpublic is only just beginning to ings and shops, mostly of modest

"It is very satisfactory that so war." Trains are reaching the capital many tons of British bombs have jectives in Germany and Italy have been so sharply smitten.

"All this is unother sign and proof that command of the air is being gradually and paintulty but remorselessly, wrested from the Nazi crimmals who hoped by this means to terrorise and dominate European civilisation." message concludes.

# **NIGHT RAIDS** ON BERLIN

# DUTCH OIL TANKS ALSO BOMBED

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-British bombers last night raided Berlin, Cologne and other German towns

The targets at Berlin included lighting installations, aero engine

A communique issued by the Air Ministry stated that yesterday evening aircraft of the Coastal Command carried out a successful attack on oil tanks at Vlaardingen, near Rotterdani.

Last night our bombers continued their attacks on selected mili-. tary objectives in Germany and Holland.

crepancy is of "enormous "impor and an acrodrome in Berlin oil tastic daring that has given them Osnabruck and Hanover, shipping ut Emden, various industrial tar gets and several aerodromes.

Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm operating with the Coastal Command attacked oil storage tanks at Rotterdam last night."

Two of our aircraft have not returned.

# EXCELLENT WORK OF OBSERVERS

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)— The excellent work that the Cogratulations from Sir Archibald Gubbl.

more arduous as the fighting he- destroyed by fire. comes more intense.

indispensable contribution to the were damaged. able dumping of so much other "Their victories are your vic- aircraft and on the camp. One Their victories are your vic- aircraft and on the camp. One tories." Sir Archibald, concludes. That was why he was sending gage our bombers flew into exthem this message of thanks and congratulations.

> want to go on leave and those defending the "hot spots" hate the idea of being given a rest by transfer.

into the sea with smoke pouring German air force some of its worst put up whenever raiders appear tion of R.A.F. bombers direct hits does almost as much to make being registered on stores and them swerve from their objective other buildings and fires started. as the British fighters

# HITLER'S SECRET WEAPON

## FIRST YEAR OF WAR REVIEWED

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-A review of the first year of the war was the subject of the main editorials in the New York press yesterday and the general tone of the comment views Britain's chances as favourable. The Herald "Tribune writes:

home rather than loose them un- "One year of war leaves Hitler's

er's belief that he could conquer Europe and dominate the world." The Times Berlin correspondent writes: "After the harsh winter of appointment to Germany if the advent of this winter found Britain-still unconquered. The events of spring and summer, have wiped "; out all their doubts about the

# BRITISH COURAGE

The Daily News devotes fullpage articles d scribing what it alleges is Hit'er's secret weapon-a smal radio-co.trolled boat londed with explosives with the dest uctive p wer of a dozen torpedoes.

The air battles over London and Berlin are splashed by all the papers. The majority of the accounts come from London and there is a liberal dose of eye-witness stories paying tribute to British courage under attack.

# NAZI "FAITH

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-Speaking at Katowice, in Germanoccupied Poland, yesterday," the anniversary of the invasion, Dr. Goebbels declared: "The victories and change in the political situation which have broken the intended encirclement of Germany and isolated British as the last enemy, together with the unconquerable strength of our people. must create a firm faith in a final

German victory. The occasion, according to the official German news agency, was a demonstration "in celebration of the anniversary of the libera-

### tion of Eastern Silesia." FANTASTIC DARING

The San Francisco Chronicle says. "Under the impact of Hitier's rerocious assaults on Britain. the people have found the spirit to take punishment and make

"They exult in this discovery. "Boys who a few years ago at Oxford were declaring that they Among these were lighting in- would not fight for King or

# **AFRICA**

### TOBRUK AERODROME BOMBED

CAIRU, Sept. 2 (Reuter)—R.A.F. headquarters in Cairo announced yesterday "that out "bombers attacked the principal enemy serodromes and landing grounds in eastern Libys on Baturday when server Corps has been doing has raids were made on El Tmimi, brought them a message of con- Derna, El Gazala, Bardia and El

At El Tmim: bombs fell on He refers to the exacting na- enemy aircraft and the camp and ture of their work, which becomes at least four enemy aircraft were

During a raid on Tobruk aero-T e Observer Corps, by its devo-, drome a big explosion occurred.

> enemy aircraft taking off to enploding bombs and was destroy-

# DOG-FIGHTS

There were several engagements with enemy lighters but the raids were carried through in every case and bombs dropped on targets. All our aircraft returned safely.

We suffered no losses



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# STOUT FELLER

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I'm going to do a little deforestation, Bertie. There's a tree outside I've taken a dislike to, I shall fell it with one fell swoop."

"Rather early in the morning for tree felling, isn't it?"

"The early woodcutter gets the first tree, you know. Besides - it's on ugly tree. There is something offensive about that tree. Come to think of it, it rather reminds me of you, Bertie."

"Well - I must confess I didn' expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a

whacking big black cheroot, Not

after last night . . . " "I don't like the way you say ' not after last night." I detect a certain envy in the tone — a certain undercurrent of bitterness. You ought to be overjoyed to see me absolutely bristling with joi-de-vivre."

" I merely marvel at your powers of recovery."

"You needn't, Bertie. It's all due to Rose's Lime Juice, you know. Prevents mornings after the night before. Just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll step out and deal our unsuspecting arboreal friend a couple of shrewd cracks with my little axe."

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# DESTRUCTION MINE EXPLOSION AT ENTRANCE OF THE HARBOUR DESCRIBED

# Breach Of Charter Party Alleged: \$100,000 Claim

HOW TWO LIGHTERS WERE DESTROYED AND A NUMBER OF THEIR CREW KILLED WHEN THE VESSELS WERE BLOWN UP BY A MINE at the entrance of Hongkong harbour was described at the Supreme Court yesterday.

An action was brought before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Ma:-Gregor, by the Mi Yuen Navigation Company, Ltd., a firm registered in Macao, claiming \$100,000 special damages against Ching Cheong. of No. 27, Wing Lok Street, for alleged breach of charter party.

LEAVE TO AMEND

CENTRAL

GAMING CHARGE

SNATCH THIEF GAOLED

Au Tai, 24, coal coolie, appear

ed before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at

the Central Magistracy yesterday

on a charge of larceny of HK\$16

and US\$2 from R. H. Blair, of

U.S.S. Ashville, at Lockhart Road

Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley, prosecuting.

said that at about 1.50 p.m. com-

plainant and a friend was return-

ing to the London Cafe in Lock-

nart Road. Complainant had

Defendant was chased and was

Evidence was given by com-

prainant and his friend. B. D.

Tew. first class seaman of the

Au was sentenced to six months'

INDIAN CAUTIONED

caught in Hennessy Road by com-

taken out the money and

on Sunday.

to the charge.

plainant's friend.

Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by! At the conclusion of the evi-Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios, was dence, his Lordship pointed for the plaintiffs, while the defen- that he was unable to see dant was not legally represented any damages could flow and was not present in Court. | treach of the charter party.

Mr. Chen said that the defen- seemed, he said, that the damage dant entered into a charter party was caused in the waters of the with the plaintiffs on Oct. 6, 1939, Colony at a place common both agreement was that the lighters was directly the cause. were to ply between Hongkong and were at \$1,300 each per month. amend the statement of claim.

two lighters to Canton, and on to give you any indication from ing.

DEFENCE STATEMENT Continuing, Mr. Chen said that leave. defendant admitted having des- 11.15 a.m. today. patched the two lighters to Canton, but contended that, under the term of the charter party, he was permitted to send them to places other than Hongkong and Macao, and that the contract was subsequently varied accordingly.

The defendant's other point of defence was that the explosions were a peril of the sea and that the lighters were controlled by had her bail of \$5 estreated when crews engaged by the plaintiffs she failed to appear before themselves at the time of the ex- Sheldon yesterday to answer piosion.

Mr. Chen said that in reply to of No. 99 Gloucester Road as a these allegations, plaintiffs filed a common gaming house. statement denying that the charmit the defendant to despatch the of \$3 each was estreated. vessels to any other places than the two ports mentioned in the was ordered to be put into the agreement, and contended that Poor Box. the destruction was due to the negligence of defendant, or his cuted. agent, because the lighters were ordered to take a course through a minefield.

Witnesses were called and Yu Yuen, managing director of plaintiff firm, testified to the signing of the agreement.

COURSE CHANGED

Kwok Fuk, head sallor of the lighter Tai Yee, testified that his employer had told him that the two lighters were to be towed to Macao but by mid-day the coarse was changed and the vessels were being towed by a steam launch to Canton River.

From there another launch, flying the Japanese flag, took over the task and towed them to Canton where they unloaded cargo and remained for about two weeks. They then left Canton and were on their way to Hongkong.

After passing Tai Shan Kwan, a police launch stopped them and when the officers had gone, the launch changed her course, and continued to proceed south, travelling from Castle Peak to Chiu Liu hard labour.

Half-an-hour later the launch again altered her course to an easterly direction towards Brothers Islands. The launch then struck a mine and sank almost immediately

Witness conting that when they were making attempts to rescue the crew of the launch another mine exploded, sinking both lighters.

POLICE EVIDENCE

Acting Sub-Inspector L George: officer-in-charge of police launch, said that on Oct. 30 last, he noticed a launch towing two lighters coming from the direction of Tai Shan Rwan. He instructed Sergt Davis to direct the coxswain of the launch not to con-

the minefield." cordingly, Sometime later heard a loud explosion, followed consisting of 15 time of condensed by another a short while later.

Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield, F.C.M.S., M.I.N.A., M.I.Mech.E., said that the authorities. Tal Yee and Tal Hing were valued at \$50,000 each.

# AIRPORT NEWS INWARD & OUTWARD SCHEDULES

An inward service by Imperial Airways is due to arrive in-Hongkong this afternoon.

Another inward service is ex- Andrian:pected to arrive on Friday, Sept.

for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia is due to leave Kai Tak, this Colony. Think, for example, tomorrow morning and another of the wood scandal. outward service will leave next | Every citizen is rightfully in-

### CLIPPER SCHEDULE

Pan American Airways China in respect of the two lighters in to journeys to Canton and Macao. Clipper (Capt. Turner) left for question, the Tai Yee and Tai and therefore, he was unable to San Francisco, via Manila, yester-Hing. Included in the term of see how any deviation to Canton day morning, taking nine passengers and mails from Hongkong.

The California Clipper which Macao and the fares agreed upon Mr. Chen applied for leave to was scheduled to arrive today, has | been\_delayed=34 hours-and is\_onw. It was alleged that the defen- Granting the application, his due tomorrow afternoon, bringing dant committed a breach of the Lordship said: I am not going to U.S. mails, dated San Francisco, contract shortly after the signing listen to your suggested amend- Aug. 27. She will take off on her of the terms, by despatching the ment now. I am also not going return flight on. Thursday morn

the vessels struck mines and sank, plea should take, but in the inter-followed by the Philippine Clipper, prohibitive price of wood and they ests of justice. I should grant you which is due to arrive on Tuesday have to steal just in order to cook next, Sept. 10, returning to San their food to live. Surely the in his statement of defence the. The case was adjourned until Francisco via Manila the follow- Government knows this, and yet ing morning.

# Church And H.K. Wood Scandal

The following is culled from The

We like to believe that British rule is just and gives everyone a An outward service, taking mails square deal. That is a fond hope that is by no means realised in

Sunday morning, taking mails for dignant when he sees the hillsides the United Kingdom and also for being denuded of their trees and Indo-China, Malaya, Java and he finds wood thieves stealing the trees in his garden. If he feels sufficiently deeply about it he writes to the newspapers with much fire and venom. He says that the Police should be far more strict and heavier penalties for offence should be meted out.

We ourselves have often caught thieves in our own grounds and we feel as these correspondents do about it. But unfortunately we use our hearts and not our heads.

Admitting that there are plenty of wood thieves in the Colony who lin are of the criminal type and who deserve heavy punishment, it is also true that most of the wood! their return journey to Hongkong the Bench as to what form your The California Clipper will be thieves are thieves because of the so often the Law is allowed to take its course. We feel it is time the whole of this matter was properly investigated.

> For example, is it not true there are wood monopolies in Hongkong that keep the price of wood up and who virtually prohibit the import of wood from other quarters? Such a state of things will drive poor people into crime, and, as the problem touches th "vital matter

of food, the Law will never be able

to deal adequately with it. Let the Government take the matter boldly in hand, and there are wood monopolies (and we do not write without information) let Government deal with them as a fair and just Government should that has the welfare FUNERAL OF MRS. of all the people at heart.

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tung, who died on Aug. 16, took | Happy Valley, yesterday morning, place during the week-end. More the Rev. J. R. Hings, Vicar of St. than 3,000 mournners were pre Andrew's Church, officiating. sent at the graveside. Wreaths were sent by H. E.

the Officer Administering the Government, Lleut.-Gen, E. North, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Mr. W. Carrle, Messrs. F. Groves F. Fieth, R. Hdefonso, F. Shanks, J. Lang, W. Carman, A. Shinton, W. H. Nolloth and D. G. Mac-Pherson.

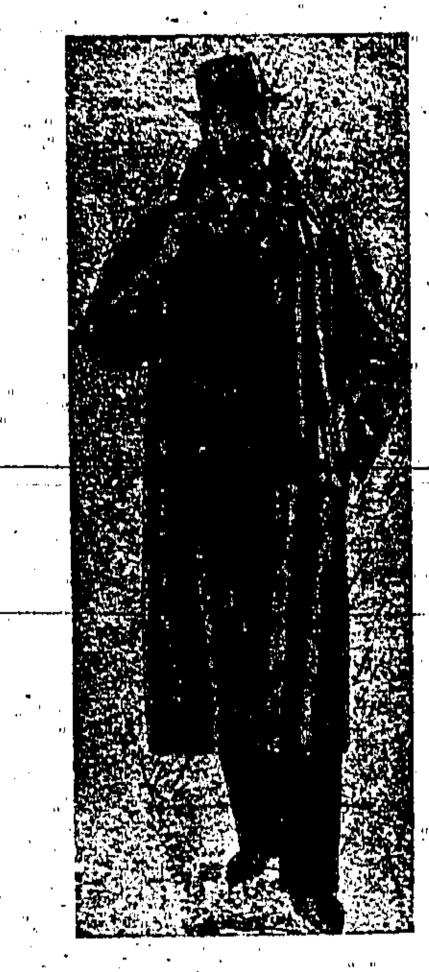
Before the funeral, Hon. Shouson Chow, Hon, Sir Robert Kotewall, Directors of the Leung Kok Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, members of the Chinase Chamber of Commerce paid their last personal homage to the deceased.

News was received in Shanghai on Aug. 26, of the death in May- Victoria at State Balls in Buckfield, Sussex, at the age of 86 of Sir Frederick Samuel Augustus brated orchestra. Bourne, father of Major K. M. ndian, was cautioned by Mr. H. was passed by Mr. Macfadyen Bourne M.C., the Commissioner G. Sheldon at the Central Magis- on Chow Chuen, 18, for snatch- of Police in Shanghai, and Who tracy yesterday when he was ing a hand bag from a woman, was for eighteen years an assistant judge of H. M. Supreme On August 31 the complainant Court for China. He is survived was walking with her small by Major Bourne, who is vacaagt. Channan Singh, of the daughter near Sai Yeung Choi tioning in Weiliniwel, and an Police Reserve, was walking along Street when the defendant came elder son who is with the Indian

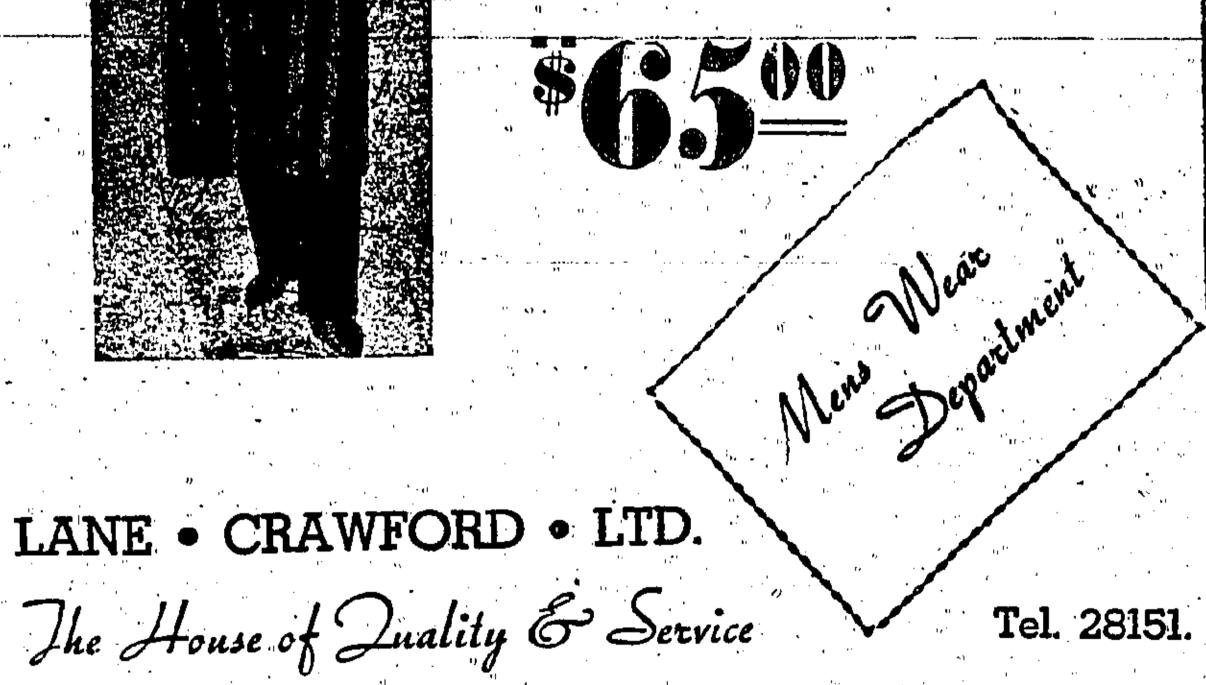
> time Fan" without a permit from the the Chairman of the Urban Council or Health Officer.

The defendant was fined \$5 or 5 days in prison. CHOLERA REGULATIONS

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# MAUD WOODS

A funeral service for the late Mrs. Maud Woods, who died at Kowloon Hospital early on Sunday morning was held at the The funeral of Mr. Wong Yiu- Protestant Cemetery

> The late Mrs. Woods was in her 80th year. A noted Australian planist and composer she was a celebrity in the musical world of Australia in the early years of the present century and visited London in 1903, where she was acclaimed as a great musician by critics of the period.

> > ABLE COMPOSER

As Miss Mand Fitz-Stubbs she was acclaimed far, and wide for her musical compositions and achievements. pianoforte celebrated waltzes included the "Heather," "Orlando." "Bridal, "Premier," "Governor - General, and "Vice-Regal."

The "Heather" had the distinction of being performed by com of Her Majesty Queen ingham Palace by Strauss's cele-

The late Mrs. Woods came to Hongkong about 22 years ago. She is survived by a son. Mr. Val Woods, who is in Australis and by four daughters, the Misses Aileen and Doris Woods of Hongkone Mrs Lenore Winfield, who is expected to arrive in Hongkong before the end of the week, and Mrs. David Dennis, at present in England. THE ATTENDANCE

Among those who attended the service were Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell. Mr. J. Anderson, Mrs. Beer, Mr. G. C. Burnett, Mrs. Buxton, Major C. Champkin, Mr. S. F. Chubb, Mr. E. W. Coulson, Mr. Three men, Leung Wing-loi, A. R. Dimond, Mr. Edwards, Mrs. Chan Hing and Li Yuk, appeared Forbes, Mr. F. P. Franklin, Mr. and before Mr. Macfadyen on the Mrs. H. R. B. Hancock, Mr. A. W. charge of committing a breach of Ingram, Mr. H. A. Lammert, Mr the Cholera Regulations by col- L. E. Lammert, Mr. S. H. Langston, lecting shell fish from the Lai Chi Mr. E. O. Murphy, Mrs. Ormiston, Kok beach on August 31 contrary Mrs. Ormiston, Mrs. N. Passmore, to the Emergency Regulations of Mr. D. Passmore, Mr. and Mrs. O. Prasalov Mr. L. C. R. Souza, All defendants were bound over Sparke the Misses Stone, Mr. Noel Chan Kam, charged with receiv- | charged with selling or exposing in a sum of \$10 for six months | White, Mr. G. G. Wood and many

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defendant had since then apologised to complainant. FOODSTUFFS STOLEN

A fine of \$100 or, in default. tinue her voyage but to change two months imprisonment was course through Sauchau Island imposed on Cheng Fuk, 24, cook and Tung Chung Channel to avoid boy at Victoria Barracks by Mr. Sheldon vesterday when he was The launch altered course ac convicted on a charge of larceny he of various articles of foodstuffs. milk 12 lbs. of margarine, 41 lbs.

knowing them to be stolen pruperty, was fined \$50 or, in default, 1 month's imprisonment.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

Wong Sau, 45, cook boy at Victoria Barracks, charged with aid-Chan Lam, 40, married woman, ing and abetting first defendant Mr. by keeping watch, was discharged. Det.-Bgt. J. Bentley, prosecuting, said that at about 5.30 p.m. charge of keeping the top floor on Sunday morning the Regimental Police received a message from the cookhouse, and kept a Nine others, charged with gamiter party had been varied to per- bling were also absent and bail watch. Wong Sau was seen to give the signal to third defendant

> to go to the cookhouse. Table money amounting to \$5.09 Third defendant was stopped at the gate and the foodstuffs were found in a basket. Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison prose-

The total value of the foodstuffs stolen were \$17.62.

# KOWLOON COURT

Wong Yun chi, 17 school boy was charged before Mr. Q.A.A. Macfadyen yesterday at Kowloon Court for attempting to board a bus while in motion,

Defendant "pleaded not guilty During the week-end the fendant attempted to board N. 6559 near the Mongkok district while it was still in motion. missed the footing and was dragged along for a considerable distance. The bus stopped in time to prevent the event to become a about to pay his taxi fare when serious accident. Wong was ardefendant snatched the money by putting his hand" through the

rested, by P.C.B. 284. Mr. Macfadyen warned the de fendant that being a student and having stayed in the Colony for more than 8 years he should un derstand that it was unlawful board or alight a vehicle in motion. Owing to the fact that this is the first offence the defendant

### was only fined \$8. BAG SUATCHING

Sentence of 3 months' imprison Jaggat Singh, 30 unemployed ment and 12 strokes of the cane charged with being drunk and Chung Tai, 50.

disorderly at Queen's Road East! the street when defendant came from behind attempting to snatch civil service in Simia, India. from behind and grapped hold of her bag. He falled to get the him. Defendant had only arrived booty and ran away.

in the Colony recently on his way. A few minutes later he made another attempt and this Sgt. Bentley told the Court that he succeeded in snatching hand bag but was caught by

"TSE FA" GAMBLING

With a view to stamping out "Tse Fa" gambling, Lam Kwong. 22, was arrested and charged before Mr. Macfadyen for possession of "Tsz Fa." at 130, Canton Road. The defendant was sentenced to nne \$10 or 10 days imprison-

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# Twelve Months Of War

THE STRUGGLE for Permits to inspect may be its second year today. For considerably expanded, obtained from the naval Store twelve long months now the action, exacting their terrible toll of human life and the brute force have been considerably shortened. Those countries and peoples who have for years based their existence on the principles which Great Britain is championing practically singlehanded today find, in "glancing back over the year's hostilities, definite ground for the hope that the conflict, which has now reached the highest crescendo of its progress, can have but one out- you His Majesty's ship Cornflower. come—victory for the British She is a sloop of nearly 1,200 tons and allied arms, the defeat built in 1916 by Messrs. Barclay of unrestrained tyranny and and Gerle, armed

justice and humanity will

finally vanquished.

WHEN plunged into an orgy of ter- she knew lay ahead of her. Indo-China as a protective to Japan by the League of Nations. rorism and destruction and The part her fighting forces sent his war machine on its played on the battlefields of yukai faction, only streng- have to say about these islands, if mission of plunder across Belgium and France will go thens general belief that League of Nations. the Polish frontiers on Sep-down in history as the most Japan is poised for the kill in tember 1 last year, he made gallant and enduring under life. He was firmly con- of modern warfare. Today, would look the other way. in the belief that the above vinced that the spirit of ready and prepared, Britain national sacrifice was non- has shown the aggressors that wants Japan to grab France's No claim for compensation or His bloodless coups in Aus- against calm confidence and "act quickly in the lands and the this farflung section that has the law. any allowance will be entertained tria, Czechoslovakia and the spirit to sacrifice every- seas of Southeastern Asia, the from the purchaser on account of Memel encouraged him to thing in the cause of liberty Burma." believe that no country would from Totalitarian thralldom. dare to oppose his plans by The British Navy retains China, where Japan is now atsacrificing the life of their complete command of the tempting to advance her dreams manhood. The courage and sea. During the last few of empire and directly west of gallantry with which the weeks Britain has reached out comparatively weak Polish for mastery of the air against fighting forces met his on-the numerical superority of slaught should have dist the German air strength. French, in the country. This terin the matter of numbers mastery in process of achievein Poland and this success before the autumn gales set the east, and Laos, east of Burma world's rubber supply, coffee, tea, is always presumed. blinded the Nazi leader to in and render air operations and Siam. The area of the posses- spices, copra, tin and minine—all day than it has ever been therefore, most likely that Drunk with his success in the Germans will make Poland, he swept his forces tremendous efforts in the 60,000,000 and an area of 733,000 United States fleet has been withon through Europe, leaving next few days to breakdown square miles. These possessions drawn from Pacific waters. a trail of death and destruct the magnificent opposition includes the rich islands of Sumation behind him. Denmark which the British air force tra, Java, Celebes, the Moluccas, ylelded him yet another is offering to the Nazi airmen. Ball, Lomok and portions of bloodless victory and then on It is only when these efforts western part of Timor, almost into Norway, Holland and fail, as fail they must, that within cannon shot of Australia, through Belgium into France, Great Britain may feel safe where he met his greatest re- from the threat of invasion eastern Asia! might include Slam sistance a resistance which which Herr Hitler and his and the Federated Malay States, the late Mrs. Martha Katherina might have met with better associates are said to have should Great Britain be defeated Lillig were held on Aug. 28, at the results if treachery had not planned. The way to victory that Japanese are strong in Blam, hat Rev. F. Maass, of The Gerhelped Herr Hitler to ac- will then be clearer than it and it is a known fact that Jap- man Lutheran Church, carried

complish his plans.

# EXCELLENT NEW DEPOT SHIP FOR H.K.N.V.F.: SIR R. HO TUNG'S GIFT

THE HONGKONG NAVAL VOLUNTEER FORCE WILL HAVE EXCELLENT QUARTERS ON BOARD A NEW DEPOT SHIP in a week or so when the H.M.S. Cornflower, recommissioned from the former s.s. Tal Hing, will be launched.

The late Cornflower was handed back to the Royal Navy to be broken up. The H.K.N.V.F. was given the honour of retaining this designation permanently, whether headquarters are ashore or

The new Cornflower will remain stationary, lying in the basin. She is capable of being put to sea,

Sir Robert Ho Tung was the donor of the ship. He placed her at the disposal of the Hongkong Government for the use of the H.K.N.V.F. for the duration of the war and three months thereafter. He also generously contributed towards adapting the ship to its new duties, and the spacious accomfreedom of the world medation has been turned into from the menace of aggres-iffices which are very much needsion and despotism enters on ed now that the Force has been

The Tai Hing, a river boat of 11.050 tons, was formerly on the Officer, H.M. Naval Yard, Hong war machines of the belli Hongkong-Canton run but was Kong, and applicants must be gerent nations have been in discontinued owing to the hostilities in South China.

The news of breaking-up of the devastation of once fruitful late Comflower will bring pain to lands. The issue between the many a sentimental heart. Since forces of right and might is 1934 she, has been tied up off Wanchai, where she served still at stake, but the odds headquarters of the Hongkong against the survival of world Naval Volunteer Force. The late ground of some scores of men and seascape.

It was in April 1934, that Commodore Frank Elliott, O.B.E.,

HANDING OVER

On that occasion the Colonial colours were hoisted and Commodore Elliott said, "I have great pleasure today in handing over to in this struggle on behalf of Hollyhock in China in 1927.

doubtless have to make even greater sacrifices in the days FROM THE DAY of the WHAT AMERICA THINKS that lie ahead of them before French surrender, the Battle the demon of aggression is for Freedom resolved itself into the Battle of Britain. Japan's Grab tion adopted Indies and in our own Philippine HITLER Throughout the months in wantonly disregarded every which tragedy overtook Eueffort made to prevent the rope, Britain was marshalling of Japan asking the Japanese and Caroline islands, former Gerwhole of Europe being her resources for the struggle Government to take over man possessions, but turned over

has ever been before.



Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., LL.D.

"For statutory purpose the ship previnces canot be technically regarded as a charge you to guard and keep her in accordance with the highest weeks. Naval traditions."

mander of the ship, Comdr. E. W. Wang's secret service chief, used Schneckenburger grew out of the ceremonies.

Ambitions by the Tohokal

The Selyukal crowd not only

Indo-China is directly south of

the Philippine Islands. Authentic

statistics place the population of

Indo-China at 20,000,000, with

about 40,000 Europeans, mostly

close to 148,000 square miles.

"The seas and lands of South-

CORRESPONDENCE NATIONAL DAY

The Editor, Hongkong Daily Press Sir,—In view of the desire of H.M. the King that Sunday, September 8th, should be observed as a national day of prayer, special reference will be made to our national needs on that day.

OF PRAYER

As the Volunteer Sergeants' Mess and the V.A.D. Nursing Detachment are voluntarily attending the Cathedral, the seats in the North transept and the aisle on the pulpit side will be reserved for them. Certain seats will also be reserved for other military representatives. The rest of the seats in the Cathedral, with the exception of the two front seats on the lectern side will be available as usual, and extra seats and pews will be introduced to increase the accomodation.

> Yours, etc. A P ROSE

# HECTIC LIFE IN S'HAI

With two narrow escapes from death to his credit during the last "The Board of Admiralty, realistivo years in Shanghai, Mr. work that is being done by the Kuomintang Headquarters before civilisation at the hands of Cornflower has been the training H.K.N.V.F., has obtained Treasury the war has arrived in Chungking sanction to hand the ship over to after a strenuous two-month overas a headquarters and drill ship. Kiangsi, Hunan, and Kweichow

Relating his hectic experiences ports the Manila Bulletin. handed the vessel over to the Vo- gift, but the full intention is that in Shanghai in an interview with lunteer Force, Lieut.-Comdr. H. S. the loan shall differ as little as Central News. Mr. Lu said that Rouse being the Commanding possible from a gift, and that the following the withdrawal of Chin-Officer of the ship under her new ship shall be the property of the ese troops end of 1937 he was ar-Hongkong Government . . . . I rested by Japanese gendarmes and himself legally divorced from his imprisoned for more than four first wife, Elena Ramirez de Car-

Then following the arrival in The Senior Naval Officer, Capt. Shanghai of Wang Ching-wei and clemency. E. H. C. Benson, and the late Com- his henchmen. Ting Mo-tsun. Bush, took part in the transfer every means to induce him to join first offense. Both charges were the puppet set-up, but to no avail brought by the city fiscal's office

has of 2671 feet, breadth of 331 feet reception, Mr. Lu stated, Ting's first wife. a lasting peace for the whole completed 18 years valuable and a draught of 111 feet. The men on May 22 this year made an Schneckenburger world. The turn in the tide service in His Majesty's Navy, ship has been advertised for sale, attempt on his life on Rue Mas divorce from his first wife in the of the battle which is begin- Until 1919 she was employed mine- The hull, plated with quarter-inch "senet in the French Concession, district court ning to be evident has been sweeping in Home waters, and steel, must be completely demo- one bullet hitting his shoulder, Mexico, in 1935. In the belief that attained at a huge cost and after that, in the Dardanelles and lished within 12 months after the necessitating two-week treatment his first marriage was legally dis-Black Sea. Then she was six years purchase, Applicants must be Bri- in hospital. Out of hospital in solved by the divorce decree, he those who are now engaged in the Red Sea, relieving the tish subjects, and a deposit of June Mr. Lu left Shanghal and married Julia before the justice of \$2,000 must accompany the tender, arrived in Chungking on Aug.25.

Islands has been alarming.

and the Dutch East Indies.

greatest rubber output in all the

to attempt seizure of these lands,

(Reprinted from the Charlotta

(N. C.) Observer).

In the presence of a number of

close friends funeral services for

political group has the Mariannes, the Marshalls

measure, backed by the Sei- One wonders what Germany might

Dutch East Indies and British world, should be concerned with

by Germany. It has been said Hunglao Road Cemetery, Shang-

anese "penetration" in the Feder out the last rites.

East of the Philippines, Japan

Professor Arthur Lee and his bride, formerly Miss Huang Wen Duan, after their Chinese ceremonial marriage at the Gioucester Hotel yesterday afternoon.—(King's Studio). See Page 2, Col. 7.

# "Concubinage Through Reckless Negligence"

Rodolfo A. Schneckenburger, for- day, commencing at 9 p.m. mer Acting Consul for Uruguay in Lu Manila, and Julia Medel were ing the necessary and valuable Yin-chu, member of the Shanghai found guilty of a charge of "concubinage through reckless negli- Church Hall on Monday, Sept. 23, gence" on Aug. 25 by Judge Arsenio at 9 p.m. Locsin of the Manila court of first became a familiar part of the the Hongkong Government for use land "trip through Cheklang, instance Each drew a prison term of two months and one day. The joint social evening with St. Anaccused gave notice of appeal, re-

PREVIOUS CONVICTION

Schneckenburger had been con victed previously of bigamy for marrying "Julia, after believing tagena, by the court of appeals. He was released later on executive

The present charge against The late Cornflower has a length | Evidently infuriated at his cold on complaint of Schneckenburger's

the peace of Malabon, Rizal, on

DEFENCE EVIDENCE

The defense presented as evi-That resolu- ated Malay States, the Dutch East Schneckenburger and his first business. wire; a certified copy of the divorce decree; and a copy of the marriage certificate of the defendants. The latter also alleged double jeopardy on the ground senger by Clipper to Manila yesthat the former consul" for terday. Uruguay has already been convicted of bigamy arising from the same act for which they are presently indicted.

the present war destroys the Locsin did not recognise the Principal is Mrs. M. M. Thomas. Nevertheless, they are in Japan's validity of the decree of divorce Asia and the Dutch East In- possession, providing a complete the one great error of his the most difficult conditions dies, if only the United States ring around the Philippines, should kenburger. The trial judge ruled to the Choi Lok Theatre, reported. Japan move to control Indo-China that the marriage contracted by lost when the carrier, a coolie, the 'defendants' being null and disappeared on Friday, were found It is quite natural that the void "ab initio." they are guilty discarded in Wah Hing Lane on existent in the world today, ruthlessness cannot prevail possessions south of China, but to United States, with interests in of concubinage in the eyes of the Sunday,

DOUBLE JEOPARDY

seas of Southeastern Asia" and the marked that the couple should Girls School will occupy St. An-Dutch East Indies. The rubber have raised the issue at the time drew's Church Hall during the phase in this whole problem is not they were informed of the charge, mornings. to be laughed at, and Japanese which they did not do.

States and in the Dutch East In- no double jeopardy because the Schools will re-open on Sunday, at dies wouldn't be funny at all for crime of bigamy is substantially 10 a.m. Miss W. Robinson and American manufacturers or con-different from that of concubin- Mrs. C. M. Bird will take the age, for concubinage can be pro- Junior School and Miss E Gibbins illusioned him. The su- he dawn of the second year ritory comprises the French colony Holland's possessions in the Far secuted only at the instance of the the Young People's Service if periority of his war machine of hostilities sees this air of Cochine China in the south East comprise the richest prize for offended party, while bigamy may enough children attend. and the French protectorates these islands produce millions of be initiated without a complaint

Cambodia, in the southwest: Ton-| barrels of oil, millions of tons of He added that in the latter case, and equipment won the day ment and the next few weeks, kin in the northeast; Annam in sugar, a large portion of the marriage between the defendants

the fact that the spirit of impossible, the issue will be sions is 270,000 square miles, more necessary to any man's civilization, that the defendants contracted 78 compared with 92 and 81 on marriage in the belief that Sunday. sacrifice was more alive to- definitely settled. It is, than the area of Japan, which is Japan may be reckless enough Schneckenburger was legally divorced from his first wife, and 109.25 inches against an average The Dutch East Indies have a but not until Great Britain has consequently lived as husband and of 68.07. population between 50,000,000 and been crushed—and not until the wife

FOUND GUILTY

trial judge held them guilty of north and north-east of Japan. concubinage through reckless neg- The typhoon is situated near ligence. He said that when the de- Shanghai, moving north-eastward. fendants entered into marital re-. The Pacific depression appears lationship, they did so in the to be developing to the north of honest belief that there was no Guam. impediment for either party. In convicting Schneckenburger

of bigamy the court of appeals was incumbent upon him to scrubriminal responsibility, because it subsisting."

Club will-hold a Whist-Drive to

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Club will be held in the

St. Andrew's Club will hold a drew's Fellowship in the Church: Hall on Monday, Sept. 9, at 9 p.m.

Mr A R. Cooper, of Pai Pau Hang. Shatin, reported that he lost three \$10 notes while travelling between Shatin and Kowloon on Sunday.

A Committee Meeting of the Victoria Diocesan Missionary Association will be held today, at. 8.45 p.m., at St. Andrew's Vicar-

A practice drill for members of the Volunteer Nursing Detachment. attending Church Parade, will be held in St. John's Cathedral Hall at 5.30 p.m. today.

A meeting of all Cricket Clubs: in the Colony will be held on Monday, Sept. 16, at 5.15 p.m. in the Urban Council-Chamber.

Mr. R. R. Roxburgh, manager of John I. Thornycroft & Co., Hongkong, left the Colony by Clipper dence a certified copy of an agree- yesterday morning for Honolulu. of separation between en route to Vancouver, on urgent.

> Mr. James A. Duff, who is associated with the American International Underwriters, was a pas-

The Royden House (Senior School for Girls and Preparatory) is re-opening at No. 3 Duke Street. Like the court of appeals, Judge Kowloon Tong, on Sept. 9. The

As from Sept. 5 for two or three-With respect to the defense of months the Junior and Kinderwhat Japan is doing "in lands and double jeopardy. Judge Locsin re- garten School of the Diocesan;

control of rubber in the Malay. He explained that there could be St. Andrew's Church Sunday

# THE WEATHER

The maximum temperature yes-Judge Locsin, however, noted terday was 88 and the minimum

Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is:

The Royal Observatory report states:

Under the circumstances, the Pressure remains highest to the

remarked that "his belief to the the hature and effect of effect that his first marriage was such divorce, in order to evade legally dissolved by the divorce violating the law by marrying decree does not exempt him from new, with the first marriage still

Berlin Tells

The Tale

RADIO TALK ON

**JERSEY** 

recently included a short talk

alleged to have been made by an

American, observer on a visit made

A BROADCAST FROM BERLIN

# All Quiet In Indo-China

# RUMOURS OF AN IMMINENT JAPANESE INVASION STRONGLY CONTRADICTED

according to observers.

"WAR OF NERVES"

seems, the Japanese have been

waging, hitherto, has been much

more successful, and less costly

than a military adventure would

Neither can the disloyalty

of the Annamite population be

counted upon by the Japanese.

It is true that the French co-

lonial policy has been short-

sighted and repressive in Indo-

China, but it would be too

much to presume that the

poverty stricken Annamites

would give effective aid to such

an invader as the Japanese

would likely prove to be, ac-

cording to circles familiar with

conditions in the French Co-

DEFENCES PHOTOGRAPHED

remarkably successful in exploit-

ing the state of uncertainty in

selves after the armistice. Not

once, but a number of times Jap-

anese planes have flown over Indo-

ing the area" it is learned here.

have been allowed to depart un-

frequently brought so-called mem-

bers of the Mission to Hanoi with-

out notifying the French authori-

Members of the Mission in

Hanol occupy the best hotels

and spend lavishly with the

evident view of impressing the

populace, it is said. They are

reported to have incurred the

dislike on the part of the

French by their attitude which

might be termed one of over-

bearing self-confidence, seem-

ing to reflect their conviction

that the country is already

ties of their impending arrival.

So far the Japanese have been

be, it is believed.

The 'War of Nerves" which, it

KUNMING, Sept. 2 (Reuter)—Contradicting the lively rumours prevalent here that a Japanese invasion of Indo-China is imminent, a traveller, who has just arrived by air from Hanoi, says that all is quiet and normal there, and that there are no signs of impending trouble.

Circles in very close touch with Indo-China take the view that these stories should be discredited in the absence of definite information to the contrary, pointing out that negotiations are still going on at Vichy and that for this reason the Japanese are not likely to make any move until the outcome is known. in

At present the Yunnan | would force a rapid decision there Railway is running to normal schedule. Chinese exports have been resumed, but it is premission was granted.

prepared, the terms of which are up a fight, it is anticipated. being discussed, between the Japanese and the Indo-China authorities. It is also reported that the express car service from Hanoi to China may be resumed in the near future. The section of the tract at Lackay, Indo-China Frontier station, which was torn up by the French as a "symbolic gesture" when the traffic was first interrupted, has been replaced.

It is considered that Japan would be making a foolish move if she tried to conquer Indo-China militarily when diplomatic negotiations were under way, as by so doing she would involve herself in operations that, even under the best conditions, would require some months and employ large forces that might otherwise be held in reserve for bigger prizes such as the Rast Indies.

VALUABLE CONCESSIONS

At the moment Japan is on the which the French found themverge of obtaining valuable commercial concessions there including supplies of coal rubber, and rice—all commodities of which she China territory where defence has great need—"In return works are situated, and the meflooding that market with thodical manner of their flight ingoods, thereby getting a powerful dicated that they were photograph- they are hurled back by the tical prestige and generally preparing her way for the subsequent assimilation.

It might prove a costly mistake for Japan if her hotheaded extremists forced the Government's hands on the Indo-China question, tempted by the apparent weakness of Indo-China. This is the opinion of informed observers here.

Of this weakness Japan is doubtiess well aware since their mission has been travelling over the Colony and must have made many "observations which have been reported to Japan, it is believed.

INDO-CHINA'S WEAKNESS The Japanese might act on the strength of their air arm,-aircraft being Indo-China's weak point,but there is no indication that it

### UNREST AGAINST VICHY GOVT.

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-Unrest against the Vichy Government is growing in Martinique and Guadaloupe, according to travel-

Difficult economic conditions are heightening the feeling and the entire production of sugar and rum are lying at wharves

Annumber of sugar estates are

### NOUMEA SUPPORTS DE GAULLE

Noumea, capital" of the French condition. colony of New Caledonia favoured General De Gaulle, according to crashed in the Channel. passengers on board the Pan American Clipper who spent four from a nearby point, it is believed owing to the fierce anti-aircraft of the Lunghai Railway has been days at Noumea.

They stated on arrival here people supporting the Petain was heard high above the clouds, soon flying helter skelter home-Government were the new Governor, Lieut,-Colonel Denis, who fighters tried to break through the the Pacific, and some senior mayal 8 and 9 a.m. today, according to nine enemy aircraft were destroy-

Troops and ratings were hostils. Fighter pilots waiting for the to the Vichy Government.

NANKING TREATY TCKYO, Sept. 2 (Reuter)— German captain.

Tokyo the tentative treaty con-policemen, who, though not apany more than in China proper Yakichiro Suma, the Foreign this, seemed to treat it as a mat-Office spokesman revealed during ter of course.

TENTATIVE

The French have adequate arm- a Press conference today." ed forces at their disposal-French understood that little traffic troops. Foreign Legions and large tive Nanking Treaty, he neither between the German troops and has recommended since only native units—but they lack me- revealed anything about the the population of the Island an: a short time has elapsed since chanised equipment and reserve treaty nor divulged details about quoted a Jersey farmer as saying: war material, it is understood, the pact, pointing out that pre-ind don't mind these fellows, but I Imports to China are still entire- Nevertheless, if driven to extreme scribed "formalities must be con- [don't like them Nasties!"" ly banned, but an agreement is being measures, the French would put cluded before "everything is

straightened out." denied that the pact had been named the "'peace treaty."

# NEW MAP OF **EUROPE**

Continued from Page 1

Nazi military structure delivered by our Air Force and the wanton raids of the Luftwaffe on watering places and suburbs and in decimating defeats of its massed planes, we have the assurance of victory. NO PERMANENCE

The conquests of the German Fuehrer have no element of permanence. Wherever his hordes have marched or his dictates not personally observe this in- bombers showed "some skill" reached, he has sown an eternal hatred of Nazi Reich

As the blows we are striking fall more and more heavily. Europe will rise again in a great deliverance.

The DAILY HERALD, in an editorial, "Sleep for Victory," says Preparedness that Hitler cannot afford to admit defeat in the air, so he sends his bombers over, again, and again.

Programme R. A. F., if they come by night In America Japanese planes have landed on they cannot find military objecmilitary air fields at Hanoi and tives.

SECOND AIM

The last fortnight's raids have When the Japanese mission was not made it one atom easier for first allowed to proceed the Indo-Hitler to invade us, but the Nazis China, Japanese military aircraft have a second aim—to weaken our will to fight and work. by robbing us of sleep.

Nuisance raiders by night strike at all of us, and we all can learn to defeat them. Don't fail into the delusion of

thinking that we must either sleep tion should increase 50 per cen or take shelter, but do your best by the end of 1940. to sleep while you shelter. Let that be the national slogan week in reserve supplies of raw

for beating the night nuisance

SHANGHAL Sept. 2 (Reuter)-Although French official "circles here are of the opinion that there is no truth in reports of military The Governor-General, Vice-insurrections in Indo-China, it is Admiral De Coux, formerly Com- admitted that there "are consimander of the French Asiatic devable differences of opinion" Freet, is said to be adopting a stif- in the colony over the Petain refer attitude toward the mission. gime.

# RECEPTION FROM ANTI-AIRCRAFT

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-Nearly 200 German bombers and fighters which crossed the south-east in waves early this afternoon. met with a hot reception from anti-aircraft fire. In one formation there were 24 Heinkels and in others were counted 16 to 20 bombers

squirmed amid tremendous antiaircraft barrage and two of them AUCKLAND, Sept. 2 (Reuter)- were soon heading back towards the river was turned back by an Eighty per cent. of the people of the French coast in a crippled intense barrage.

that four of the enemy crashed. fire. Meantime, British fighters again When a few miles inland, British flowed its banks at several places that the local Parliament had re- broke up enemy formations over fighters took a hand in the game on account of torrential rains in

Over 100 German bombers and ward. commands the French troops in Thames Estuary defences between reports up to 1 p.m. show that

raiders observed the dis-

bombers twisted and couraging effects of the antiaircraft fire on the enemy. A bomber formation heading up

According to another report, the Watchers on cliffs reported they Germans crossed the coast in four waves of about 60 in each. They According to another message kept to a very restricted course five countles in east Honan south

signed as a protest against the a Thames Estuary town. No and broke the raiders' formation the past two months. armistice. The only important bombs fell but machine-gun fire and as a result, the Germans were

> The Air Ministry announces that the Air Ministry news service. ed by our fighters in the morning. Four of our fighters are missing but one pilot is safe.

by him to Jersey since its occupation by the German forces, THROUGH ST. HELIER He was met, the observer is reported to have stated, by a staff car and driven up through the town of St. Heller to Government

Island is described by him as a Shuichi Matsumoto, the Japanese During the drive through the Embassy Councillor, left Nanking town, he noticed that the German on Sunday and is bringing to officers were saluted by British cluded in Nanking on Aug. 31, Mr. pearing to resent having to do

House. The Governor of the

The observer also stressed the Questioned regarding the tenta- fact that cordial relations existed

TRULY GRATEFUL! The observer is also reported to Mr. Suma described the agree- have stated that the population is ment as a "tasic treaty" and very grateful for being allowed to retain their radio sets and that there is no restriction in listening to British broadcasts.

It was added that large "shipments of potatoes had gone to France, this giving the Jersey farmer a market for his produce. for which it appeared he was most grateful. A number of motor vehicles were also stated to have been shipped to France NAZI EXPLANATION

The bombing of St. Helier was Helier and that action therefore, to an end. had to be taken against this vessel. The observer adds that he did the north-east and west, cident, but that the explanation was given to him by the Germans

# Industrial

WASHINGTON, Sept. (Reuter)—The National Defence Commission has made ed for hours previously. a statement reporting on the tremendous activity of the weaker. industrial preparedness proramme.

The statement says that new factories are under construction and employment in industry is rising rapidly. The plane produc-Large increases made in the past

raid materials are vital for defence. Arrangements have been made to increase the stock of rubber by 180,000 tons, bringing reserves to 416,000 tons while other strategic materials are flowing into the

# YELLOW RIVER BREAKS DYKES IN EAST HONAN

SHANGHAL, Sept. 2 (Reuter)— The dyke breaches in the Yellow River in East Honan are now converting a number of districts into veritable lakes and-bringing ruin to farm lands, according to a report in the Chinese press.

The floodwater has been steadily rising as the result of heavy rainfa'l since July. The large exodus of farmers is progressing in the face of the complete destruction of their

VAST AREA LOYANG, Sept. 2 (Central)-A vast area embracing more than flooded as the Yellow River over

The districts affected included Weishin, Taikang, Fukow, Yuchwan and Yenling. The flood waters have swept away houses and crops there, rendering thousands of people homeless and starving. The Honan Provincial Govern-

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# HOUGHT I WAS END OF WORLD!

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-The Berlin correspondent of the Madexplained away by the statement rid newspaper "Ya," commenting that a British anti-aircraft ship on the R.A.F. raid on the Nazi had opened fire on a German capital on Friday night, said it plane from the harbour of St. seemed as if the world was coming

> The R.A.F. bombed the city from attacks on the Siemens works where carpentry and cable shops were set on fire.

> Work, however, continued to function normally, the correspondent adds. He also says a hospital was set on fire in the Siemensstadt and in the Mathiew Strasse la block of 20 buildings was gutted The bombing was the worst Ber-

lin had yet suffered. COMPLETELY UNEXPECTED The Berlin correspondent of the

Basie newspaper Basier Nachrich ten says Saturday night's raid wa: completely unexpected as there were thick clouds and it had rain-

As a result the defence was The correspondent adds that

in the raid on Friday night, which was the heaviest hitherto, damage was done in the Spandau, Neukoeln, Siemensstadt and other districts.

Very severe damage was done in the neighbourhood of a well-known newspaper office and buildings had to be evacuated.

### INCENDIARY BOMBS IN HEART OF BERLIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-The Germans admit that incendiary bombs fell in the heart of the capital during an air raid last fires night, according to Berlin despatches in newspapers.

Some bombs fell half-a-mile from Brandenburg Gate and three fell in Liechtenstein Allee. LARGE CRATERS

BERLIN, Sept. 2 (Reuter) Sev. eral large bomb craters were found in Tiergarten. Berlin's tamous park; by gardeners yesterday according to the German News Agency.

It has not been determined dud bombs. Several streets in the ing and protection? neighbourhood, will be roped off To give just one example. There

BATTLE OVER MUNICH An- 80-minute air battle was tion. fought over Munich early today, according to Nazi officials, quoted by American correspondents in

A report from Vichy states that German airfields in France as well struggle are against us. It is to gate, as the French Channel ports were be hoped that all sections of the Most of the bombs fell on sexattacked by the RAF during the population here in Hongkong will side boarding houses and work-

ment has enforced emergency re- Ohungking for relief funds resources of the Empire so long wholehearted support

# R.A.F. BOMB AERO ENGINE MANUFACTORY IN BERLIN: FOURTH RAID FOR WEEK

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-Important military objectives were attacked by R.A.F. bombers which flew over Berlin on Saturday nighty for the fourth time in the past week, states the air ministry news service.

Visibility was mostly poor and west of Berlin a whole region for 70 miles was covered with low cloud. An occasional break in the cloud allowed pilots to glimpse one of the many lakes about the city and so determine their position.

Soon after 11.30 p.m. a large aero engine works in northwest Berlin was bombed. The flashes of bombs were succeeded by a steady glow as though from a fire.

At the same time other raiders were attacking a lighting installation in the western part of the city and as their high explosive bombs" fell on the target there was a blinding flash and then a as definitely destroyed. fire which could be seen 30 miles

Raiders who failed to locate their Berlin targets because of cloud bombed objectives in other parts of Germany and Holland. RAILWAY BOMBED"

A line of bombs fell across the railway at Hildesheim junction and many aerodromes were attacked, including 'dromes where the targets were broken up several places.

Other heavy bombers attacked the Union Rheinische Brunkohlen Kraflestoff works at Wesseling and Cologne, causing fires and heavy explosions. The Bayer explosives and filling factory at Luerkusen, near

Cologne, was also bombed but

cloud prevented observation of the DIRECT HITS

Direct hits were scored on a neighbouring aerodrome. Bombing of an ammunition factory at Spich resulted in several

At intervals throughout the night relays of aircraft dropped very heavy bombs on docks and shipyards at Emden.

# HONGKONG ANI WAR EFFORT

Continued from Page 1

living in a British Colony, they should do a little more to help the whether they contained live or country that gives them their liv

It added that the number of priests here. I am sure it would is not a very good position to hold. dead resulting from the raid on give us all cause for rejoicing if the night of Aug. 28 has risen to they could give us some public evidence that as individuals they supported Britain in her fight on be-NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (Reuter)— half of Christianity and Civilisa-

THE TRUTH

The truth is (to parody the words of the New Testament) realise that Britain's war is their ers homes. war too, and that their support lief measures and also wired to the be rightly expected.

# GERMAN AIR LOSSES IN A WEEK

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)—The German air force lost 293 planes. in the attacks on Great Britain in the week ending Aug. 25-31.

That is the number claimed by the Air Ministry as shot down and it has been previously pointed out enemy aircraft listed as "probably destroyed" or "damaged" sometimes equal the number claimed

The majority of the German losses are planes carrying multiple crews so the less in personnel is far more. It is fair to assume, therefore, that these 293 planes represents a loss of over 700 trained air-

In the same week the RAF. losses were 113 fighters in defence of Britain and 15 bombers participating in raids on Germany.

As the fighters operated over Britain those who took to parachutes were picked up and these numbered 69 so the total loss of the R.A.F. personnel was about

# Occupation Of Buna Is Claimed By Italians

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter) -It is stated in military quarters in London that it is impossible either to confirm or deny the Italian claim that Italian colonial troops have occupied Buna.

It will be remembered that the British troops retired to Buna after the encounter at Moyale, it being well in advance of our main forces and held by light forces.

It can be approached and attacked by both the north-west or the north-east and there is also a road coming in from Italian are many Irish and American Somaliland on the south thus it

## FIVE HUNDRED BOMBS DROPPED ON RAMSGATE

LONDON. Sept. 2 (Reuter) It is estimated that 500 bombs. mostly bigh explosive, were dropped by the German air force those who are not with us in this in their mass attacks on Rams-

both morally and materially can as many persons living in it (apart from those who conscientiously National Relief Commission in We have not begun to touch the object to war) are not glaing their

# 35 Educators Commended For Long Services

Long, devoted 'service" to education and teaching is now being. given official recognition for the first time in Chinese educational history.

In a recent mandate the Ministry of Education awarded certificates of honor to 35 university professors who have served the same institution of higher learning uninterruptedly for over 10 years.

Lo Chung-shan, Tangshan Eng.

Wuchang, 23 years, 7 months.

Twelve professors were awarded

Class B Certificates for having

tion, 15 yrs.; Prof. Lu Chi-tseng.

Univ. 17 yrs.; Prof. Chen Ching-

chin, same institution, 17 yrs.

Academy of Chinese Studies, 19

same institution, 19 yrs. 7 months

OVER TEN YEARS

years' numbered 19, namely: Profs

Han<sup>4</sup>kuuo, Chen Tse-ying

Those who received Class C Cer-

# **PACIFICATION** COMMISSIONER

Japan must, in the end, be made to pay for the Chinese blood spilt and cities destroyed by her airmen's bombs, declared Lieut-Gen. Pan Wen-hua, Pacification Commissioner for the Szechwan Shensi-Hupeh Border, upon arrival

in Chungking. Gen. Pan. who was previously served over 15 years, namely: Prof. Mayor of Chungking for eight Chow Pien ming. Univ. of Amor Collins, a fancier who has charge years and, therefore, considers the 19 yrs 6 months; Prof. Ku Yiwar-time capital his second home, shun, Tangshan Engineering Colwas pained to find the best part lege, 17 yrs.: Prof. Huang Shouof the city reduced to ruins, much heng, ditto, 17 yrs.; Prof. Li Welof which he had helped to build lien. Klangsi Medical College, 15

"But," said he, "this is our life- institution, 18 yrs. 11 months and-death struggle, and therefore Prof. Hu Ting chen same institumaterial damages however great. cannot dampen our morale." To Hsia Univ. Shanghai, 16 yrs.

The Pacification Commissioner who is here to report to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on duties told Central News that the only comforting thought on such appalling destruction was that the authorities and the people will be spurred on to greater efforts in rebuilding the city into a bigger and better one.—(Central News).

## CHANG CHIH-CHUNG ASSUMES NEW POST Huang Chi-hsien of Univ. of Amoy;

Profs Wen Chung-liang, Chen Ta CHUNGKING, Sept. 2 (Central) Chang Chih-chung, of the Univ. of Canton; Profs. newly appointed Director of the Hsiao Yuan ting Wang Chao-hsun, Political Affairs Board of National Military Council, formal- Liu Tseh-min, Ku Jen of the Yalein-Hunan Medical College: Profs.

ly assumed office yesterday. chief of the Adjutants' Office of the Central China Univ. Wuchang; of the Northeastern University; the Generalissimo's Headquarters, Prof. Wu Tse-lin of Ta Hsia Univ.; Prof. Chao Jen-lin of the National ig in succession to General Chen Prof. Feng Chen of the Wusih Institute of Fine Arts; and Prof. Cheng, who has been appointed Academy of Chinese Studies; Prof. Chen Yi of the Provincial Kansu Szechwan Defence Commander.

# KING'S PIGEONS FOR POSTAL **SERVICE**

Pigeons from the King's loft at Sandringham have been added to a pigeon post organised to operate in the event of a national emergency in Great Britain. The pigeon post was inaugurated in July last year, by the Duchess of Four professors were awarded Kent when she visited Fort Dun-Class A "Certificates for having lop and released the first flock of served over 20 years, namely: Prof. pigeons from their baskets.

On the eve of the outbreak of ineering College of the University war a pair of blue checks arrived of Communication, 28 years; Prof. from Mr. E. W. Steele, the King's Wu Ching-hu, same institution, 25 pigeon keeper. They are long years; Prof. Li Pei-ying, same in- distance birds, four or five years stitution,, 24 years; Prof. Chen old, of the stock which has won Shih Central China University, the big races from Lerwick in Shetland and Bordeaux.

Today they have four young ones less than a month old, all at present being trained by Mr. Harry

Two of the Royal birds, all blue checks like their parents, are being trained to fly thirty miles 'away to the Company's war-time headquarters. The other two will; yrs.; Prof. Yu Chih-ching, same make the return journey.

"They will do almost a mile a minuter-except in a side-wind," said Mr. Collins, "They can't fly at night. I have never known any Prof Yen Fu-tsui, Central China homers trained for night flying. They come down to sleep and they will go two days without food."

Prof. Tang Wenchih, Wusih In addition to the pigeon loft at headquarters, lofts are being openyrs. 7 months: Prof Lu Hslu-yu. ed up in other parts of the "country for the service, which is the only organised civilian pigeon post | Salerno in southern Italy, was, at in Great Britain.

tificates for having served over 10 mile on a special thin film the number of medical treatles. birds can take 35,000 words in an aluminium carrier fixed to their legs. Eách centre has apparatus for reducing the messages and for chin, Chen Wen, and Wu Nai-tse magnifying them to a readable script when received.

General Chang, until recently Wang Chi his and Lu Chi-heng of of Education; Prof. Chao Hung-yu Kao Ti of the Klangsu Institute College — (Central News)

# Women Doctors: As Old As History Itself

Not so many years are people raised their hands in horror at the idea that a girl should want to go to the university and study medicine in the company of young men.

Actually the woman doctor is as old as history itself. In Greek, Roman and German mythology we find again the names of women who gave medical help to those who needed it.

that Agamede, the daughter of over the professorship from her Augias, "knew as many healing father. herbs as there are in the world," states a writer in "Hangsches

According to Pliny, Cleopatr was expert in the preparation potions and ointments. In belief of the old Teutons, the physician himself was protected by u goddess, and thus in the old sagas we frequently meet with the names of women who healed heroes from their wounds and pains.

EARLY EPITAPHS

women doctors, Theodosia, the anatomy, and in Paris it was mother of the martyr Procopius, almost a society game. was a doctor; she was executed by Diocletian.

it is said that a woman and experiment more or less skil-Nicerate, healed the gastric trouble fully with medical instruments, which afflicted Johannes Chry- Madame Biheron became famous sostomus; and Hieronimus tells us and was allowed to perform "her or a woman called Fabiola who, anatomical art in the presence of at the time of the invasion of the a learned Society. Roman Empire by the Huns, sold all her possessions to found

When the medical school of the height of its repute, a woman By reducing messages to facsi- doctor named Trotula wrote

> Famous also was the abbess of the nunnery Rupertsberg near Bingen, Hildegardis, who was born at the-time of the First Crusade, in 1098. She. too, wrote a number of books and seems to have been partie cularly gifted as a diagnosti

There were several women doctors at the University of "Florence between 1380 and 1400, and woman professor of medicine and philosophy. Hèr name was Doro-

In Homer's Illad we are told thea Bocchi, and she had taken

### COURT DOCTOR

With the progress of the Renaissance this zeal for study among women declined, but there was still a female Court doctor in Salerno in 1414. In the sixteenth century no more women doctors were officially to be found in France: the medical faculty of Paris had won Its fight against them.

Fashion, of course, has played a part in the history of women doctors, as it has seldom left un-In Italy, the south of France, touched anything undertaken by and Portugal, there are many early women. In the eighteenth century epitaphs praising the names of it became the rage to dabble in

> Limbs and "organs were made of wax, and women used to gather

### MADAME NECKER

In 1790 a book was published by Madame Necker, who was esteemed in France as a reformer hospitals. She herself founded hospital with 120 beds, which, con- 1754. sidering the hygienic ideas of the time was of extraordinary cleanness, and in which, for the first time, two doctors had to live as resident practitioners.

Madame Necker also believed that each hospital should have a special mortuary Another strange figure was the German woman doctor Christine Erxleben, of Quedlinberg, who obtained permission to study at the University of Halle from no less a person than

Frederick the Great. As she married a widower with

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four children, however, she had no time to continue her studies, the more so as she herself became the mother of four. But when her husband died, she took her studies up again and was promoted in

Henry VIII encouraged medical studies of women: later they were again forbidden practise. We hear, however, of Anna Halket, who was a muchadmired woman doctor in the ford, M.A., Ph.D. Wisconsin), and seventeenth century.

nursed soldiers wounded in the battle of Dunbar

Catherine Bowler, wife of a

DIRECTOR

Mr. Ho Hao-jo, chief of the publicity department of the San Min Chu I Youth Corps, has assumed duty as Managing Director of the official Central Daily News. Mr. Ho succeeds Mr. Cheng

but Tsang-po who has been appointed to an important post in the Control Yuan, The Director, Mr. Ho, is 41. American-educated (B.A. Stanorietime Finance. Commissioner of Among her other activities, she the Hunan Provincial Government, - (Central News).

surgeon, did useful medical work Stephens, found a remedy for in the eighteenth century, while stone in the kidney, which was Joan bought by Parliament for £5,000.

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# OILMEN TO DISCUSS JAVA DEAL WITH JAPAN: MEETING TO BE HELD IN BANDOENG

Executives of two of the world's largest oil companies, the Royal Dutch Shell and Standard Vacuum, converged on Manila recently en route to Java to attend a series of conferences which may result in a "deal" between these companies and Japanese oil concerns, reports the Manila Bulletin.

A United Press dispatch from Bandoeng, Java, stated that a Japanese delegation representing major importing and oil companies as well as the ministry of industry and commerce of Japan was expected to arrive there for a series of conferences "on production of oil in the East Indies by Japanese companies" and a sale of oil to Japanese companies by the Royal Dutch Shell and Standard Vacuum.

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Standard Vacuum, and a repre- Manila to pick the men up for the ly Germany. sentative of the China office of conterences with the Japanese. Standard Vacuum, were expected to arrive in Bandoeng by special cided with the appointment in commerce during Kobavashi's abplane from Manila, for the con- Tokyo of a non-military Japanese sence. ferences.

Among the Japanese going to had been announced as assigned Bandoeng for the discussions, the to a high-ranking general known sucks and Acting Vice Minister of dispatch further said, are direct as an advocate of South Seas Foreign Affairs Chuichl Ohasni tors and staff members of Mitsul-laggressiveness. Bussan Kaisha, directors of Japcompanies, Nisseki Honda and Kyowakogyo Yoshida. Prince Fumimaro Konoye's gov-

1WO DUE ON CLIPPER

Manila for the trip to Java. Henry Vacuum in Hongkong, arrived in "special envoy" Manila on the Honolulu Clipper from Italy and Germany as last Saturday.

While no word has been receive member of the Japanese economic transportation mission to Italy. On his return,

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# U.S. AGAINST BREAKING THE BLOCKADE

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-A canvass of public opinion in the United States shows that the majority of Americans are at present opposed to any plan to send food to German-occupied

Europe in American ships. "A nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that 62 per cent are against sending the food.

The dispatch added that Pan-| from Manila to Bandoeng, It is he predicted a German victory and thaleon Van Eck director of Royal assumed that a special plane of lurged that Japan create stronger Dutch. Fred Kay, director of the KNILM line will come to ties with the axis powers especial-

DIPLOMATIC POSTS

Foreign Minister Yosuke Mathave already chosen several candidates for diplomatic posts abroad The United Press in a Tokyo to succeed recalled envoys, it was

dispatch reported that Premier reported Matsuoka: it was understood Of the oil erecutives meeting in ernment announced the appoint- was now awaiting agreement on his selections from the foreign ment of Ichizo Kobayashi, minis-Schultz, executive of Standard ter of commerce and industry, as governments, concerned. Should agreements be received from these Kobayashi returned recently foreign governments in time, the list of nominees will be submitted for approval in next (Tuesday's regular cabinet session.

General Kuniaki Kotso, former minister of overseas affairs, visit ed Prince Konoye and Matsuoka and conferred with yesterday them on South Seas problems It was understood that Koiso at that time informed them of his yashi.

# WAR-TIME PRICE MOVEMENTS IN CANADA

The general level of wholesale prices in Canada advanced 11.4 per cent, between May 1939 and May 1940, the official indexes being 73.7 and 82.1 respectively on the basis of average prices in 19.6 being equal to 100. All of this increase has taken place since the outbreak of hostilities in September last.

During this latter period, wholesale price movements fell into three distinct phases the increases which immediately followed the declaration of war; the reaction to the initial upbound, accompanied by declines in certain commodities; and the fluctunting movement now in progress.

in August

Minister without Portfolio Naora March the monthly index had products, hides, butter and cheese. Word of the conference coin- Hoshino will act as minister of reached a peak of 83.2. The weekly Declines in the prices of these

> two and one-half months; during fabrics, woodpulp, lumber, scrap this period varying declines were metals and coal. reported for certain commodities and the general level of prices de- shows mixed tendencies

> er price level was reported in May, first five months of 1940 as comus compared with April, for only pared with 73.4 for the same three, and these gains were com- months last year. paratively small.

OUTSTANDING PEATURE

The outstanding feature of the decision not to accept leadership advance in prices last autumn was of the special Japanese mission the small number of commodities to the Dutch East Indies, after responsible for the major proporwhich the post was given Koba tion of the increase. Grains, millled products, sugar, butter, cheese

The initial upward trend which textiles, pulp and newsprint acextended from September 1939 counted for more than 70 per cent into March 1940, was relatively of the rise in the general index as steady although the major in- compared with less than onecrease was reported in September third, of the annual value of all

when the official index rose 8 per items included in the compilation. cent to 78.2 as compared with 72.4. The reaction during the second phase was due chiefly to a sharp During the succeeding months, drop in the prices of Canadian the greatest advance in any one farm products, those principally month was 1.7 per cent but by affected including grains, milled index attained its highest point in commodities were so severe that the first week of March, 14.7 per they more than offset the continucent above the level of August ed advance in a wide range of products that included sugar, The second phase covered about meats, wool and miscellaneous

The third phase now in progress clined 2.2 per cent to a point 12.2 varying declines and advances in per cent above the August level, different groups. The weekly in-The sharpest declines were report- dex had risen to 82.2 by July 5, ed during the first three weeks of against 81.2 on May 24 falling May due chiefly to falling prices again to 81.7 on July 12. On the for grains and milled products, but whole, fluctuations in the general moderate reductions also occurred price level to date this year have in animal products and textile been of minor proportions but due to the earlier increases last au-Of the eight main groups used tumn the official index averaged in the official classification, a high- 12.8 per cent higher at 82.8 for the

### UPWARD TREND

prices of individual commodities per barrel, granulated sugar 73.0 ed that during his tenure of office indicates that nearly all followed cents per cwt., malleable pig iron he had also misappropriated milithe general upward trend. De. \$3.00 per gross ton, copper 88.6 tary funds totalling \$170,000.clines were not numerous but cents per cwt., lead \$1.026 per cwt. several were quite noteworthy and zinc \$1.382 per cwt. Ground The price of bacon hogs, for exam- wood pulp prices rose"\$10.149 to ple, averaged 19.6 cents per cwt. \$31.48 per ton, an increase of 47.6 less during the first five months per cent. Wool prices were 61.4 per of 1940 than in the same period of cent higher at 24.2 cents per pound 1939, in spite of an increase of 5.1 for unwashed domestic base grades per cent from its August (1939) in 1940 as compared with 15 cents level. Prices for this product have in the first five months of 1939. stabilized under arrange-Government for the purchase of been moderate and control mea- fort Corps members substantial quantities of bacon sures inaugurated by the Dominion iduring the war period.

Great Britain has also contracted for all Canadian export supplies | A new record for the first quar- |-the close co-operation between the of copper, lead and zinc at fixed ter of the year was made in pro- Army and the populace in many prices, but prices for the balance ducers' sales of radio receiving common tasks, such as the foravailable for domestic purposes sets this year in Canada. The inhave advanced materially. During crease over the first quarter of the year ended May 31, 1940, cop- last year was 76 per cent.

# Commander Executed

'Col. Ouyang Ke, one of the river defence commanders at Kiangyin. whole year, at 5.6, 15.4 and 27.4 Matang and later Kiukiang durper cent respectively. Steel prices have shown "little" change, in ing the Sino-Japanese hostilities Canada although pig iron quota- in 1937 and early 1938; was exetions advanced 14.6 per cent be- cuted at noon on Aug. 20 in Chungking.

Col. Quyang was arrested by ing the first five months of 1940 order of Generalissimo Chiang with the same period last year. Kal-shek in June, 1938, for delinsome of the more important ad- quency of duty, insubordination vances reported include wheat up and desertion. During the court "An analysis of the wholesale 23.3 cents per bushel, flour \$1.194 martial, evidence was substantiat-(Central News).

### TAN KAH-KEE IN CHANGSHA

Continuing his economic investigation tour of Free China Mr. Tan Kah-kee, Chinese industrial magnate from Singapore, has ar-On the whole, advances in prices rived in Changsha, accompanied ments concluded with the British in Canada to the end of May have by three other South Seas Com-

Mr. Tan, who visited several other Hunan citles en route, said that he was much impressed by mer's help to the latter in harvesting the autumn crops-(Central News).

# Chungking Newspapermen Journalists Day CHUNGKING, Sept. 2 (Central) - Despite a torrential rain,

the spirit of members of the Chinese Fourth Estate in Chungking was not dampened when they gathered at the Chialing House for a meeting in observance of Journalists Day vesterday.

Prominent among those present the Chinese newspapermen Hollington K. Tong, respectively the "wanton" Japanese bombings Minister and Vice-Minister of continue their work unflinchingly. Publicity, Dr. K. C. Wu, Mayor of Chungking, Mr. Tseng Hsu-pai, Director of the International Publicity Department, and more than 10 foreign correspondents including Herr Schenke, manager of the D.N.B. and M.F. Yakshmin. manager of the Tass News Agency. Mr. Cheng Chang-po, until recently Director of the Central Daily News and now Secretary-General of the Control Yuan, presided and gave the opening speech in which he explained the significance of Journalists Day and reported on the work of the Chinese

three years of war. GREAT SERVICES

Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, Dr. Hollington K. Tong and Mayor K. C. Wu also spoke, all expressing appreciation of the great services rendered by Chinese newspapermen during the present war of re- the power of resistance and sistance and exhorting them to help push the general mobilization continue their work with redoubled efforts in the future,

min, both expressing respect for observance of the occasion.

Hongkong Royal Observatory

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REPORT

10 a.m., Sept. 2.

were Dr. Wang Shin-chieh and Dr. Chungking who, they said despite

The meeting decided to send telegrams to Mr. Lin Sen. Chairman of the National Goverament, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as a token of respect and also to Chinese newspapermen throughout Free China, Chinese soldiers at the front and to the families of newspapermen killed during the hostilities.

LOYAL SUPPORT In the wire to Chairman Lin Sen

and the Generalissimo the newsmen pledged their loyal support to the national policies of resistance Fourth Estate during the past and reconstruction.

The message to the newspapermen throughout Free China enjoined them to do their utmost to publicize the national policies, to counter-act the malicious propaganda of the Japanese and puppets, to help carry out political activities in order to strengthen by effective publicity.

Chinese newsmen in Kwellin. Foreign guest speakers were Shiukwan, Kunming Kweiyang Herr Schenke and M. F. Yaksha- and Loyang also held meetings in

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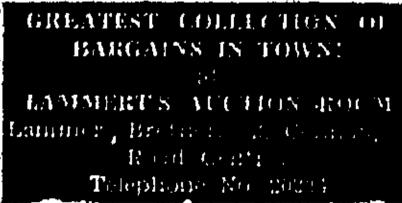
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# MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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On London:
Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/3
Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
Credits 4 months sight 1/3 1/2
On Shanghai:
On demand400
On Singapore:—
On demand 52 3/4
On Japan:—
On demand94
On India:
Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
and demand $\}^{89-1/2}$
On New York:
Bank Bills, on demand 22 1/8
Credits, 60 days' sight 23 1/8
On Batavia:—
On demand 41 3/8
On Paris:-
Bank Bills, on demand 1085
Credits 4 months sight 1160
On Saigon:—
On demand 96 1/4
On Manila:—
On demand 44 1/4
On Bangkok:—
On demand 149 1/2
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Shanghal, Sept. 2 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

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	New York Japan		
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3	•	Sterling	
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# Market:-Inclined to be easy. LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

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Spot ..... \$5-3/8

Sept. ..... 5-11/32

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, August 30. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no

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War Loan, 31% (Red	
after 1952)	
Janton-K'loon Rly. 5%	
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	90
1898 (Brit. Issue)	30
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
1925-47	35.
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan,	
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1913 (Ldn. Is.)	18
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	10
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1925 (Vickers)	9
Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	
Loan	38
Honan Riv. 5%	8
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(L.P. N/Y Issue)	12
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Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	
Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	51
Chartered Bank	81
HK & Shal Bank (Ldn.	
Reg.)	681
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Reg)	681
Chinese Eng. & Mining	
(bearer)	16
Chasen Corporation	4
Pekin Syndicate	2
S'hai Elec. Constr. Co.	15
S'hai Waterworks "A"	131
Union Insurance	20
Gula Kaliumpong Rubber	
B-A, Tob, (bearer)	78/10
Mercantile Bank	111
Dunlan Ruhher	28 171
Dunlop Rubber	0/2

Imperial Chemical Ind. 25/44

Woolworths ...... 56/6

Marsman Investments .... 8/9

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market was offset by hedge-selling.

129.42; Change, up 54.

NEW YORK, August 31, 1940.	Previous	Angn	et 91	
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close Buyers	Opening	-	Change
S P O T	37-1/2	37-5/8	37-1/2	unch.
OCTDEC. "	36-5/8	36-3/4	36-3/4	up. 1/8
JANMAR.	35 cts.	35-1/8	35-1/8	up 1/8
The market was quiet bu				
LONDON RUBBER	Previous clo	se Today	rs close	
	buyers	🥒 buy	yers	Change
SPOT	12-3/16			
SEPTEMBER	<del>12-3/1</del> 6-		······································	·
OCTDEC.	12-3/16	Market	closed	11
JANMAR.	11-7/8			
APRIL-JUNE			4	
NEW YORK COTTON: To son-to-be not-exceeding-2,500 6,250,000 during last season.  NEW YORK RUBBER: N	,000-bales—as	against	-	
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# COMMODITY MARKET

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 128.88; Today's close,

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		<b>'</b> ,	••	Prev.	Today':	S	
	<u>'</u>	High	Low		Close		inge
١	New York Cotton, Oct.	9.32	9.27				nch.
ı	Chicago Wheat, Sept			. 73	73 <del>I</del>		up
	Chicago Corn, Sept			615			off
	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Oper	ning	Closin	. –	_	ange
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.,	December ( ,, ) 9.23/23	11	/23	9,25/2		.02	
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	March ( ,, ) 9.09/09	<b>'9.08</b> ,	/07	9.06/0	7	.03	-
	May ( ,, ) 8.91/91	8.90	/90% *	8.90/9		.01	
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1	CHICAGO WHEAT		• .	u			. "
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# Tin And Its Uses

The sixth issue of this Quarterly Review of the International Tin Research and Development Council. contains an illustrated article. describing a special machine designed to produce more uniform and less porous tin coatings on tinplate. This machine insurance costs as well as the embodies certain new features which are not yet employed in in- in terms of the Canadian unit. To dustrial practice, one of which is a

Another article which is of particular interest at the present time, explains the uses of fusible alloys for the mounting of dies and punches for press-tool work, for foundry work and for bending alcoholic beverages and more re-

An article entitled "Fluxes for for Soldering" gives important in-

be obtained free of charge from per cent from May 1939 to May the International Tin Research 1940, and 3.4 per cent since Januand Development Council, Fraser ary. Road, Greenford, Middlesex, Eng-

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# WAR-TIME PRICE MOVEMENTS

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Government have generally been of good effect.

Under war conditions, advances tinning in prices must be expected. The cost of imported raw materials is greater with higher shipping and premium on United States dollars these factors must now be added device for securing a smooth drive the new tax of 10 per cent applied on all imports from non-British

Domestic prices also have to absorb the increased imports through excise and other taxes on such commodities as tea, coffee, tobacco, cently on automobiles and radios.

The cost of living in Canada, based on the retail prices of foods, formation regarding the types of fuel, clothing and various sundry flux available and the uses to commodities, and rent, has not which each type is suited. Fur- risen nearly as rapidly as whole ther details are given in this issue sale prices. Between May 1939 as to the best methods of ensur- and May 1940 the increase is only ing adhesion of bearing metals to 3.5 per cent and since August last bearing shells of cast-iron and 3.8 per cent. The cost of living index averaged 85.5 during the Other articles give examples of first five months of 1940 against Operating Services for Cargo and Passengers technical difficulties encountered 83.1 for the same period in 1939. by tin consumers and of the Coun- As in wholesale prices, the major cil's suggestions for overcoming increase occurred during the early them; this service of technical ad- months of the war; since January vice is available to any firm en the index shows a rise of less than gaged on processes in which tin is one per cent. Of the cost of living groups, clothing prices have shown Copies of Tin and its Uses may the most pronounced advance, 7.6

> Food prices reacted quickly to the outbreak of war and rose by about 5 per cent but practically no change has been reported since

the turn of the year. During the past year, fuel prices have risen approximately 3 per cent, rents 1.7 per cent while sundry commodities entering the cost of living were about 1.3 per cent

# YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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American "Cyanamid B Amer. & Foreign Power	331		McKesson & Robbins, pid.	. 21
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Amer. Locomotive	131		M'tain City Copper Co.	31
Amer. Metals Co.	163		National Aviation Nat. Dairy Products	11 13
Amer. Radiator	71		National Distillers	21.
Amer. Rolling Mill	111		National Lead	17
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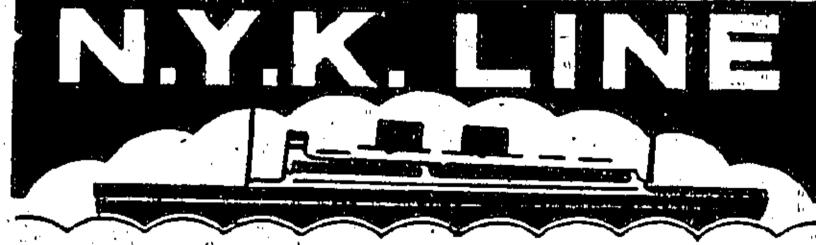
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America must certainly be proud and owes, a profound debt of gratitude to Chancellor Hitler for making possible this enrichment of collective genius to America.

The greatest biographer in the world, Emil Ludwig, and Thomas Mann, brilliant author, "two of the few authentic intellectual giants of the day, have accepted the for which the people are thankful

Dr. Alber Einstein, now a professor of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, has pushed back the frontiers of man's thought as no other contributor of this generation has done. Again thanks to Herr Hitler. ERNEST TOLLER

The American people, tender thanks to Germany for Ernest Toller, brilliant playwright; for Max Reinhardt, a great theatrical producer and director; for George Grosz, artist; Elisabeth Bergner, one of the world's two or three greatest actresses to-day. All true products of Germany.

Other Illustrious Germans who prefer life under the American flag rather than the Nazi flag are Dr. Otto Klemperer conductor of symphony orchestras: Julius Thrilick, composer; and Bruno Eisner, pianist.

America now also has Dr. Wilhelm Frei. famous dermatologist: Dr Richard Goldschmidt, brilliant biologist and geneticist, known for his work on the field of sex determination: Dr. Carl Lange. bacteriologist, and Dr Siegfried Loewe, pharmacologist, famous for his work on the male sex hormone. These men are Jews, but Germany can ill afford to lose them.

To Chancellor Adolph Hitler, the American Government and the people must express gratitude-These geniuses of the present age went to the United States of their own free will, where, it is hoped. they will find peace and happiness in the continuation of their valuable work.

It is notified that in exercise of the powers vested in him by the provisions of the Rope Company's Tramway" Ordinance, 1901, and otherwise His Excellency the Governor in Council is pleased to order and it is hereby ordered and declared that the duration of the rights, powers and privileges granted, made and maintained under the provisions of the Rope Company's Tramway Ordinance. 1901, shall be extended for a period of one year arom December 15.

# Japanese Renew Military Operations In S. Kwangsi On Border Of Indo-China

KWEILIN, Sept. 2 (Central)-Japanese forces in south Kwangsi have renewed military operations both in the southwestern corner near the French Indo-China border and in the vicinity of Nanning, but have made little progress, according to dispatches from field headquarters.

ward toward the French Indo-had attacked from the flanks,

The column which marched northward from Lungehow was repulsed by stubborn Chinese resistance with some losses. and turned back to Lungchow. abandoning even Putan, a town only 5 Chinese li north of Lungchow which the Japanese had some time ago oc-

JAPANESE WITHDRAW ports on hand state that a part of see no end to the Chinese war, Japanese garrison inside

to the Japanese though they had made some initial success earlier

# AIR CRASH PROBE

INVESTIGATION -ADJOURNED

CANBERRA Sept. 2 (Reuter) he investigation into the Canerra air disaster in which persons, including three Australian Cabinet Ministers were killed has been adjourned indefinitely

It was stated that any question of improper maintenance and inspection has been disposed of by the evidence.

Mr. Justice Lowe, who presided. the pilot was at the controls.

The Japanese launched attacks in the weeks Pushing south-westin two directions during the past ward from Lopai, 60 kilometers week, one column pushing north- east of Lungchow, the Japanese ward from Lungchow" and the forced the Chinese to retreat into other, with base in points east of the hills, but before the Japanese, Lungchow, advancing south-west- were aware other Chinese units

# JAPAN'S GROWING DIFFICULTIES

forcing the Japanese back to

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuter)-The Svenskdag points out that Japan was in a very difficult situation as the result of three years of war Following close on the Japanese against China and that the Japretreat. Chinese troops pressed on anese nerves are strained almost toward Lungchow. The latest re- to the breaking point since they

Frequent Government changes, Lungchow has already been with- hysterical press campaigns and drawn to the south bank of the sudden attempts to ease the tension characterise the situation. It Fighting in the region east of is tragic because for the first time Lungchow was no more favourable since the German islands were obtained it would be possible to expand southwards but, in this moment Japan is fully occupied in

### INDO-CHINA

The Japanese penetration of Indo-China and the East Indies would be popular and paying but at this decisive moment Japan is too weak. Even in Indo-China the Japanese meet resistance and it appears that the Germans themselves do not altogether favour Japanese expansion and it is possible that the Vichy Government's firm attitude towards the Japanese depends on German pressure.

Meanwhile Prince Konoye fuifils all expectations as being an expert in balancing the extremists against each other and it is most" agreed that it was sheer specula. likely that his Government will tion to say that anyone other than take no irrevocable step for the time being

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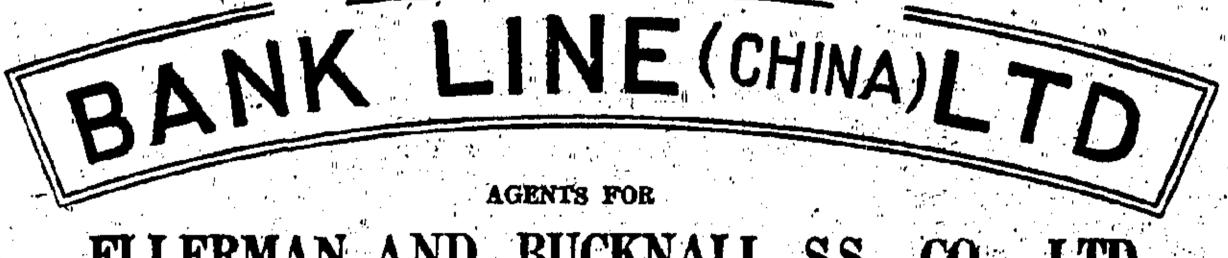
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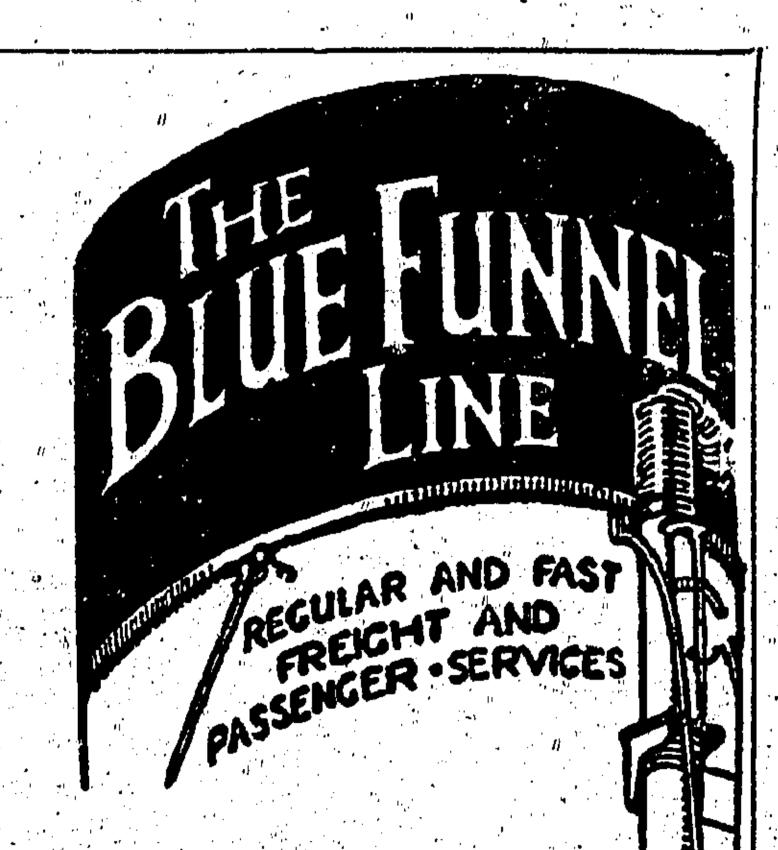
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BRIDAL COUPLES AT YESTERDAY'S DOUBLE WEDDING AT HOP YAT CHURCH: - Mr. Tong Tung-kai and Miss Anna Au and Mr. Tong Tung-sang and Miss Priscilla Lo. A banquet was held at the Ying King Restaurant last night,—(King's Studio). See Page 2. Col. 6.

# FATSHAN HERE FROM-CANTON

Continued from Page 1

There was a routine search before the vessel left Canton. During the detention of the vessel, officers and crew were allowed considerable freedom of movement. and a European officer told our reporter that he had taken a walk into the very centre of the native city without being restricted in any way.

NO FOOD SHORTAGE

The only discomfort admitted, in a short interview, was the difficulty experienced in finding certain brands of cigarettes and tobacco was that German superiority in in Canton. Provisions had come in regularly, and the suggestion that the ship had experienced a be the case with the night raids. shortage of food was laughed off by a European officer with the ship had experienced a shortage of food was laughed off by a European officer with the question, "Do I look starved?"

The ship's officers passed the time away in a variety of pursuits and recreations, our reporter was dustrial areas and so on in Eng told in reply to a question on this land." point. Swimming and tennis were! mentioned.

European passengers who arrived by the Fatshan yesterday were Mr. James Macauley, Master William Macaulay, M. Kostia Prokopov. Miss Charlotte Day Gower, Mr. Benjamin Anthony, Mr. d'Arcy Baker-Carr. Mr. Howard Garett Master Edward Rhoads and Rhoads.

The Fatshan left Canton at 9.45 o'clock - yesterday morning berthed here at 4.45 p.m.

The Siragone Maru is visiting Hongkong for the first time since July 4. She had been docked at Kilung and has been since then on the Macao run.

"" CALL REGULARLY

Interviewed yesterday, the master of the vessel. Captain Kawahara, stated that his ship would now cal' regularly at Hongkong. Asked about the detention of the Fatshan in Cantony the Captain vasion diminishing, the "New said that the matter had been statesman' continues. The next amicably settled and without any rew weeks are as critical for prejudice.

He desired to express his deep sympathy for the officers and crew of the Fatshan, the Captain continued, and was sorry that they had been detained so suddenly in Canton and had thus been kept away a month "from their wives and families

He thought personally that the matter could have been settled much earlier, Cap. Kawahara said, and could see no reason why the vessel had been detained for such a length of time.

Passengers arriving by the two vessels had a story to tell of present-day Canton, It was widely rumoured in the city, they said, that Chinese troops were quite near to Canton.

Others said that there had been an evacuation of Japanese residents from the city, and a good number had left. It could not be ascertained by our reporter that any evacuation had been ordered, but with respect to there having been an exodus of Japanese from the city, many passengers claimed they "heard about it."

Dr. H. T. Bee, of Prince Edward | maintain them. Road, has reported to the police. has been stolen.

# SIGNIFICANT CHANGE

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)—Two weekly reviews at Home discuss this week the change in German tactics, the most significant of which is the intensification of night-raids.

People are wondering what real value the Germans hope to obtain, for, apart from their nuisance value, the raids have done astonishingly little military damage.

The Spectator says that the first phase of the new air war has failed for Germany. It is important for Hitler that the second should succeed. That phase is in progress now.

EFFECT OF DAY RAIDS

The only effect of the day raids the air was reduced, and Goering probably thinks that this will not He knows. If the Germans do

not. of the great devastation caused to wide areas, in Germany by the day and night raids of the R.A.F. and may weigh in the light or it the claims brought back by his pilots about the "great devastation caused" to docks, in-

Whether Goering believes his pilots or not, it may be taken for certain that he does generally believe much more than we would think credible. says the Speciator. We can, therefore, expect the night raids to increase and to be of greater intensity for the time

LESSON OF RAIDS

The "News Statesman" draws learned from the German raids: Pittsburgh ...... 10 We have some idea of what the people of Germany have had to endure for a long time; even if the camage done to us by the Nazi Dombers is far less

In any case, Hitler and Goering must go on trying and experimenting.

Until the equinoctial tides in the middle of September are over. we cannot see the danger or in-Hitler as they are for nu.

DARE NOT SLACKEN

Hitler does not dare slacken his attack, and is bound to try and continue to create the impression of success, for, otherwise, the position he has attained in Europewould crumbies.

Up to six weeks or less ago. neutral nations had some grounds for a belief in his claim of the invincibility of Germany Every country he attacked went down tween Boston and Philadelphia before him. if he can keep this was postponed. up he will keep his hold on the small states who see no alterna-

Italy would ask for any kind of peace tomorrow if she lost confidence for one moment in the German war ma-

Britain, however, is unconquered and it is difficult to see what Cincinnati progress Hitter has made towards Brooklyn ...... 71 conquering her since the fall of St. Louis ....... 63 57

FIRST CHECK

Hitler has received his first check, and checks are fatal to a legend of omnipotence. That is why there will be no skekening

not comm yet.

# U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-The following are the results of League baseball matches played yesterday:—

NATIONAL

Brooklyn .....4 Brooklyn Philadelphia ..... 1 (Warren homered). Poston ..... (Ross homered) Philadelphia ..... Boston ...... 10 13 1 (Salvo pitched and Masi homered) Cincinnati ..... Chicago ..... (Hack homered)

Cincinnati ..... (Heintzelman pitched) St. Louis ...... 5 \_

(Mize and Moore homered) Pittsburgh 5 12 "(Eleven innings were played in this match, but the score remained at a tie).

AMERICAN

Washington .....

New York .....

(Rolfe homered) Washington ..... New York ...... 3 10 (Bonham pitched) Chicago ..... St Louis ...... 8 (Clift homered).

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LEAGUE STANDINGS American League

Cleveland ..... 75 New York ...... 70 54 National League

# FRENCH COAST BOMBED

of his attacks on Britain until it. The exemption from raid at night one hole to Snead in the quarter- ground power system in Berlin is no longer possible for him to time is possibly due to R.A.F. raids finals. on the French coast which was Gris Nez.

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# U.S. PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' ASSCN. CHAMPIONSHIP

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Henry Picard, the holder was night's R.A.F. raids.

# BERLIN POWER SYSTEM DAMAGED

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (Reuter) finals of the American Profes The Berlin correspondent of the Trans-Radio News Service reports plonship, Sam Snead, winner of that it has been announced in Berlin that branch lines of the Central Underground System have Nelson defeated Ralph Guidhal been ordered to be closed owing to damage sustained in last

beaten in the third round by Cene The agency add that it is re-LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter) - Sarazen by one hole. Sarazen lost by ported that the entire underhas been put out of order

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